The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1925. PRICE THREE CENTS.

Storm Did Not Overlook Any Section of County

Trees Blown Down Everywhere, Interrupting Electric and Telephone Service and Blocking Roads—City Streets Strewn With Branches—Motorists Report Narrow Escapes—Late Fruit Crops Sustain Great Damage.

The severe wind storm which passed over the eastern and southern portion of New York state Saturday and Sunday left behind it a trail of broken and twisted trees, numerous power and telephone lines crippled and considerable damage to other property. Although the most severe portion of the storm seemed to pass to the south of Kingston in the vicinity of Nyack, there was considerable damage done in Kingston and vicinity and today there are large gangs of men busy clearing up the trees and branches which obstructed traffic and caused great damage to telephone and electric light wires.

75 Telephone Lines Down.

From the vicinity of Saugerties and Woodstock the local office of the telephone company reports its greatest damage. In that section there was considerable damage to toll or long distance lines by falling trees. In this city over 75 lines were down and considerably more 'phones out of commission principally through falling trees and branches. Every available lineman and employe of the company was on duty in an effort to maintain service. Until dark Saturday night men were sent all over the city and county making repairs and again at daylight Sunday the work was resumed. Working all day Sunday until dark many lines were placed in operation and by this evening the local office expects to have all lines again operating.

Local Lines Hard Hit.

In four or five places toll lines were broken down by falling trees, interrupting service for a long time but every effort was made to keep through lines in operation. Local lines in the country districts were especially hard hit by the storm and as each line serves a considerable number of subscribers it is hard to estimate the number of suburban 'phones which were out of commission by reason of the storm.

Business Section Without Lights.

The Kingston Gas & Electric Company also suffered much damage from falling limbs and trees. A notable case was on Fair street where a large maple tree fell in front of the Fair Street Reformed Church carrying down with it the main supply lines to the uptown business section. When these wires were carried away all service to the uptown business section was cut off. From late afternoon until dark the company had a force of men busy restoring service and by dark the circuit to the stores had been repaired and turned on.

Streets Dark Until Late Hour.

There was but one total interruption of service Saturday afternoon. Other interruptions were of a local nature where feed wires had been carried down by falling trees or branches. Every available man was out during Saturday and Sunday. Saturday five gangs were kept busy until midnight restoring service. In each instance the most important lines were restored first and an effort was made to keep the business sections supplied. In some portions of the city the street lights were out until late in the evening and some of the residential circuits were not closed until after 10 o'clock. The repair gangs were kept busy all day Sunday restoring service and making permanent repairs to lines.

Most of the trouble experienced, however, was of a local nature and little difficulty was experienced to the main feed lines which run into the city.

In spite of the number of wires which were carried down no accidents were reported either to pedestrians or to employes of the company who labored under great difficulty during the high wind to make repairs.

Trees Down In City.

Throughout the city many trees were blown down. On Clinton avenue and St. James street a tree on the Rogers property was blown down, tearing off a portion of the chimney on the Blankfield property on St. James street. In Wall street near Warren street a large tree fell damaging a porch. Two of the large trees on the Dr. Sahler Sanitarium property on Wall street were blown down. Two trees were blown down on Franklin street. In a dozen other localities trees were blown down and the Board of Public Works has a large force of men clearing away the debris. On Prince street the flag pole on the Hiram Sutton property was blown down.

Trolley Cars Delayed.

Service on the trolley cars was delayed on several occasions and one interruption Saturday afternoon lasted over 40 minutes before power was restored.

Narrow Escapes for Motorists.

In the country districts hundreds of trees were blown down. Many fell across roads and traffic was held up until the roads were cleared. Narrow escapes were reported by many motorists who had narrow escapes from falling branches and trees but so far as is known no one was injured. The storm in the mountains was especially severe and many motorists were compelled to turn back Saturday afternoon on account of obstructed highways and danger of accidents. At Shady a large tree fell across the road blocking traffic. Near Woodstock and toward Saugerties the damage was especially great.

Apple Growers Suffer.

Fruit which was still on trees was blown off and considerable loss will be experienced by late apple growers who had not completed their harvest.

Ashokan Reservoir Like Ocean.

Saturday afternoon the wind caused the waters of the Ashokan reservoir to rresemble a miniature ocean with high white caps and flying spray. Motorists who passed Temple's Pond near Ashokan were treated to a shower bath when the high winds swept the waters from the pond over the dam and across the roadway.

Steamer Stranded at Castleton.

Two hundred passengers on the steamboat Rensselaer were stranded Sunday morning when the vessel went aground on a mud bank in the middle of the channel near Castleton in what the records at the Albany office of the United States weather bureau show to be the lowest water level since river measurements were firs taken in 1903.

Veteran river men said it was the lowest level in their memory. A measurement taken at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning, six minutes before the tide shifted, showed the river level at Albany to be two feet two inches below sea level at Governors Island, which is taken as standard.

Gales which all day Saturday swept down the Hudson, churning up, from West Point to the Jersey line, the most turbulent waters in memory, were chiefly the cause of lowering the level, Captain William Van Woert, of the Rensselaer, said.

Many Craft Disabled.

Disabled craft, many of them driven against docks and piling, were reported by members of the Rensselaer's crew as having been seen along the lower course of the river. Captain Van Woert said that the Rensselaer, although headed into a strong wind all the way up and against a strong tide after midnight, had been making good time up to the point where it grounded.

There was no confusion, according to Captain Van Woert, as few passengers were awakened and the jar was so slight that the steamer was not damaged.

The freighter Mobjack, of the Keanseburgh line, went aground at Rondout creek, but was refloated without damage.

The Mobjack last week plied between Kingston and Albany in place of the Jacob H. Tremper, which was damaged in collision with a canal boat near Newburgh. The Tremper Sunday made its first trip to Albany since the accident. Members of the crew said great difficulty was encountered in making headway against the heavy winds and a fast running tide.

Saturday night the steamboat Alexander Hamilton, of the Hudson River Day Line, arrived in Albany nearly two hours behind schedule.

SLEEPWALKING ACTRESS ESCAPES DEATH IN FALL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 12.—Miss Virginia Chauvenet, actress and writer, said to be a friend of Ethel Barrymore, was injured early today when she fell from her window on the fifth floor of an apartment house, directly opposite the home of J. P. Morgan.

That she was not killed was due to her landing on the roof of a four story extension beneath her window at the rear of the building. One of her ribs was broken and her shoulder was badly injured.

She was clad only in a night gown when found and police said she must have stepped through the window while sleepwalking.

ONE THOUSAND ENJOYED BARBECUE ON SATURDAY

About one thousand people visited Forsyth Park on Saturday afternoon and partook of the first public barbecue of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. Owing to the chilling weather and small sized gale that held the city in its grip many who attended carried baskets and took their portions home to eat by their fireside rather than eat out in the open. The barbecue had been prepared under the supervision of J. N. Reed, manager of the Advance Restaurant, and everything was well cooked and there was plenty of it.

14 Tourists Drowned When Boat Capsized

Ocean Breakers Turn Over Excursion Launch Clara B at Sebastian Inlet—Party of Twenty-four Homeseekers Were Guests of Melbourne Farm Development Company.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Melbourne, Fla., Oct. 12.—Fourteen dead, at least two missing and ten injured, was the latest casualty toll announced this morning by weary-eyed rescue workers who spent a sleepless and nerve wrecking night recovering bodies and rescuing the injured from the Clara B disaster 27 miles south of Melbourne.

According to the latest reports, there were 24 tourists aboard the excursion launch Clara B when she capsized at Sebastian Inlet. The definite number aboard the launch, however, was said to be known only to Locke Davidson, manager of the Melbourne Farms Company, and he had not sufficiently recovered from his injuries early today to reveal the names.

Ten Occupants Rescued.

Ten occupants who were swept from the deck of the Clara B when it capsized have been rescued, one of whom, Mrs. E. E. Ruckles of Wichita, Kansas, is not expected to live.

According to the latest accounts, there were only 24 persons aboard the doomed vessel, when she was turned over by mountainous ocean breakers at Sebastian Inlet. Ie is feared that water may be found inside the cabin of the yacht when she is raised.

Derricks were proceeding to Sebastian today to raise the craft. Members of the coast guard are patrolling the shore from Melbourne to Sebastian for any bodies that might be washed ashore during the day.

Three of Dead Recovered.

Only three of the dead have been recovered and identified.

Mrs. Locke D. Davidson, wife of the manager and vice-president of the Melbourne Farms, Harry Roach of Melbourne, an employe of the Melbourne Farms; Donald Roach, 21 year old son of Harry Roach.

The tourists, or home seekers were guests of the Melbourne Farms Development Company. They were on a pleasure ride. Captain Ed Arnold had started to pilot his craft through Sebastian inlet when he discovered that the sea was too rough and was turning the boat around when a giant breaker struck the vessel's rudder and turned it. The launch then was at the mercy of the tantalizing waves and was capsized.

Swept Into Ocean.

Most of the occupants were on deck and were swept into the ocean. One man is known to have been in the cabin when the launch turned over. He escaped, but was too dazed last night to relate the story of his narrow escape. He left for Miami early today.

Motor boats and schooners rushed to the rescue from all along the coast as news of the disaster spread.

Melbourne has no hospital, but Stewart's hardware store was turned into an emergency relief station and the dead and injured were taken care of there last night. Nurses and physicians from Melbourne and neighboring towns were in attendance.

The largest party aboard the Clara B. was said to be from Sanderson, Missouri, none of whom have as yet been accounted for.

Stewart's hardware store today presented a ghastly scene. The large building which houses the store served as both an undertaking establishment and as a relief hospital.

The injured and bodies of the dead were badly cut and lacerated from being pounded against the jetties at the inlet.

Those Believed Dead.

Most of the dead were western home seekers, from Kansas City and Wichita, Kans. After a new check this morning, the authorities announced that all of the following are believed to have perished:

E. D. Ruckles, Wichita, Kans.; Miss Dreiling, 16 years old girl, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barton, Wichita; Miss Darson, Wichita; Harry Coppock, Kansas City; A. L. Waggstaff, Kansas City; Mr. Salmons, Wichita; Mr. Husted, Wichita; Mr. Alberton, Wichita.

Warrant Needed To Search Home

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Search of a private home without a search warrant is illegal, the supreme court ruled today in setting aside the conviction of Frank Angello, of Brooklyn, for violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act.

The appeals of four others, Thomas Angello, Stephen Alban, Antonio Cedler and James Pace, to have their convictions set aside on the same grounds, were denied by the court.

SYLVESTER STRALEY HURT AT DWYER'S BOATYARD.

Sylvester Straley while at work this morning at the Dwyer boatyard on Rondout creek was struck in the head by a piece of machinery. The ambulance was called and removed him to the Benedictine Hospital.

$20,000 Loss When DeWitt Barns Burn At Old Hurley

Matthew T. E. DeWitt Loses Two Large Barns and Practically Entire Contents in Fire Which Attracted Attention for Many Miles—Kingston Fire Department Helps Save Other Property.

The whole sky in the direction of Hurley was lighted up Sunday night by a huge and disastrous fire which totally destroyed two large barns and several outbuildings on the valuable farm of former Supervisor Matthew T. E. DeWitt on the Hurley mountain road about half a mile from the village of Hurley. The loss was estimated at $20,000.

The fire, which it is thought started through spontaneous combustion, easily spread throughout the barns, quickly catching on the large amount of hay and grain stored in the barns. There were about 120 tons of hay in the main barn and 600 sheaves of wheat. Of about $1,200 worth of potatoes stored in the buildings only seven or eight bags were saved. There was insurance on the buildings and the harvest stored in the barns was partially covered.

There were 30 head of cattle and four horses in the buildings but all were turned loose by the many friends and farm hands who helped in fighting the fire. Several pieces of farm machinery were destroyed but four automobiles and several wagons were saved. Six or seven hogs were destroyed but the men managed to turn over the small chicken houses before they caught fire. The many chickens were liberated with the rest of the live stock.

Thomas H. Newkirk and his sister, Miss Marie D W. Newkirk, who live on a farm adjoining that of Mr. DeWitt, discovered the fire when preparing for bed and sent word to the Central Fire Station. Chief Murphy quickly rushed the pumper to the scene, making the trip in eight minutes. Many friends from Hurley and vicinity also hurried to the fire and formed a bucket brigade and assisted in taking objects from the burning buildings. Men rushed to the roof of the DeWitt home and the Newkirk barn and home, pouring water on the roofs and preventing these buildings rom catching fire.

Water for the pumper was obtained from a brook which runs between the two properties. Three lengths of hose were stretched and the water was turned on the buildings throughout the burning.

The road leading to the DeWitt farm was blocked with cars and the state road from Kingston to Hurley was lined with autos bound for the fire. From the farm to the Hurley road, about half a mile of the road was a solid line of cars and the autoists even cut cut across the fields to get to the farm.

Thomas H. Newkirk climbed to the roof of his barn, keeping the large sparks from doing damage. He also turned all the live stock loose from his buildings as it was thought his buildings would be destroyed also. Mr. Newkirk barely missed escaping with his life in rescuing cattle and horses from the DeWitt property.

People of this vicinity are well acquainted with both properties which have been in the hands of the DeWitt and Newkirk families for many years, the Newkirk farm having been in possession of that family for seven generations. In taking the valuables from the homes Mr. Newkirk secured a much prized relic, the deed to the property written on parchment which was granted to the owners under Queen Anne, long before the Revolutionary War.

Negro Who Shoots Up Friend Pays $30

Bullets Went Through Friend's Hat and Trousers and Third Bullet Broke Windshield of Car—Jail Sentence Suspended.

On complaint of Howard Jamison a fine of $30 and a jail sentence of 30 days was imposed upon Richard Tyler Sunday evening by Judge Walter Webber at Flatbush. The fine was paid and the jail sentence suspended pending good behavior.

The men are negroes employed on a brickyard at East Kingston. Tyler was charged with assaulting Jamison, the arrest being made by State Troopers. It was alleged that the two negroes were riding in Tyler's car on the way to Kingston when the car stalled.

According to Jamison his companion got out of the car and took a revolver from his pocket and began firing it off, remarking, "You've caused me all this trouble."

Three shots were fired, one crashing the windshield, one going through the brim of Jamison's hat and the other carving a hole in the left knee of Jamison's trousers.

Concluding it was better to depart, Jamison jumped from the car and ran down the road and stated his troubles to State Troopers and Judge Webber. Tyler was later located and placed under arrest.

Crough Has Contract.

E. J. Crough, the local plumbing contractor, has received the contract for the installation of plumbing, heating and tinsmithing on the properties recently purchased on Crown street by Samuel Feldman.

Charges Both Air Services With Failure

Representative Madden Recommends To Air Board a New Military Aviation Policy—Accuses Two Services Squandered Millions of Dollars.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Accusing the army and navy of squandering "millions of dolairs in a meaningless experimental aviation orgy," Representative Martin B. Madden, Republican of Illinois, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee today recommended to the president's air board a new military aviation policy directly linking private aircraft manufacturers to the national defense.

Madden flayed the present policies of the army and navy as wasteful and charged both air services with a flat "failure in their efforts to develop military aviation.

Madden declared that if Congress carried out the demands of "some of these bureau people," it would bankrupt the government.

Defends Congress.

Madden took the stand primarily to defend Congress against charges by high army and navy officers that a "lack of funds" had ruined the nation's military air forces. Citing statistics to disprove the charges, Madden told the board that Congress had appropriated a total of $1,997,370,000 for military aviation during the war and $434,383,287 more between 1919 and 1924. In the last five years, he added, Congressional appropriations for aviation averaged $86,976,657 a year.

Record of Failures.

This sum, Madden declared, was $3,252,900 more than Great Britain spent during the current fiscal year, $21,415,000 more than France spent in 1923 and $75,146,000 more than Japan spent in the present fiscal year. Despite these huge appropriations for the American air service, Madden said, "the bungling experimental" work of army and navy officials had resulted in a record of failures so far as the development was concerned.

His Proposals.

The congressman's proposals for a new military air policy, includes:

1. An air budget of $87,500,000 a year for the purchase of 1,500 new planes annually from private manufacturers and the maintenance of a joint army and navy flying force of 1,500 commissioned officers and 15 000 enlisted men.

2. Use of enlisted men as pilots wherever possible.

3. Abandonment of all aircraft experiments and manufacturing by both army and navy.

4. Delegation of experimental and manufacturing work to establish commercial aircraft companies in order to build up these concerns as a reserve force for use in time of war.

5. Creation of a civilian "procurement officer" who would purchase all governmental aircraft, supervise construction and direct experimental work by the private companies, taking these duties away from the army general staff and the navy bureau of navigation.

6. Elimination of some existing government air craft fields, but maintenance of two on the west coast, two in the Mississippi Valley, one on the south coast and two on the east coast.

7. Prohibition of all air stunts, including "joy riding cruises around the world, jumps across the Pacific and attempts to reach the North Pole" so that all military air training will be devoted to war tactics.

Cites Testimony of Chiefs.

Madden cited testimony given by both Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service, and by Rear Admiral Moffet, head of the naval air service, to support his charge that the two services had failed in the efforts to develop military aviation. Patrick, he said, had told a congressional committee last fall that the army had placed in the "second line of defense" nearly all the pursuit planes purchased in the preceding two years because they were antiquated by later inventions. The army air head, he added, also testified that 262 Thomas Morse planes had been bought by the army which were "deficient in speed and particularly in vision, because it is very difficult for the pilot to see out of them."

Census Figures Of Large Cities

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 12.—New census figures for a large number of American cities, based on calculations of the rate of increases since 1920, were made public today by the department of commerce.

Chicago has passed the 2,000,000 mark, there being 2,995,229 in the city proper, with 22,177 in Chicago Heights, making the grand total 3,007,256.

Philadelphia ranks as the third city, with more than 2,000,000.

Figures on New York were not available.

Other new figures announced included Buffalo, 538,016; Rochester, 336,786; Syracuse, 182,003; Albany, 117,820.

Cornell Hose Meeting.

There will be an important meeting of the members of Cornell Hose Company at the rooms Tuesday evening.

John M. Cashin Becomes Counsel For Dry Chief

Resigns as Assistant to United States Attorney Buckner and is Appointed Chief Counsel by Prohibition Administrator of New York District—Recognition Given His Excellent Record.

John A. Foster, prohibition administrator for southern New York and Connecticut, Sunday night announced the appointment of Assistant United States Attorney John M. Cashin as his chief counsel. At the same time United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner announced the resignation of Mr. Cashin from his staff, and the appointment of Assistant United States Attorney John M. Harlan to succeed Mr. Cashin as head of the prohibition bureau in Mr. Buckner's office.

Mr. Cashin has been Assistant United States Attorney for the past three years, engaged exclusively in the prosecution of prohibition cases. When Mr. Buckner succeeded Col. William Hayward on March 1 of this year he created a prohibition department in the office and placed Mr. Cashin at its head. Under Mr. Buckner's supervision Mr. Cashin has been responsible for all prohibition work in the United States Attorney's office since that time. Mr. Buckner's creation of the department has involved the addition of ten lawyers to those formerly engaged in prohibition work, and the addition to the clerical staff of thirty.

Praised From Bench.

During Mr. Cashin's term of office he prosecuted the case against Harold Hart, federal prohibition director of this district, William Orr and others. He also successfully prosecuted former Prohibition Agents Meade and Walsh and five other defendants for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act. At the conclusion of this case Federal Judge Julian Mack stated from the bench that in his nineteen years of experience he had never seen a case more thoroughly prepared and efficiently prosecuted.

Disposed of 5,000 Cases.

When Mr. Buckner assumed office he directed the clearing out of the vast number of petty prohibition cases, some of which were five years old, and Mr. Cashin and his assistants have disposed, either by pleas of guilty or trial or dismissal, of approximately 5,000 cases during the past six months, so that at the present time there are not 100 active prohibition cases on the dockets which will be tried on the criminal side. The padlock program inaugurated by Mr. Buckner, under which places are to be padlocked instead of walters arrested, has been organized and put into operation under Mr. Cashin's direction.

Mr Cashin is a graduate of Cornell University and of Cornell University Law School, is 33 years of ages, lives with his father, Martin Cashin, at No. 16 Clinton avenue, and before his appointment he was engaged in law practice. Before going to New York, Mr. Cashin was city treasurer for five months under Mayor Walter P. Crane.

Harlan Grandson of Judge Harlan.

Assistant U. S. Attorney John M. Harlan, designated by Mr. Buckner to succeed Mr. Cashin as head of the prohibition bureau of the prosecutor's office, graduated from Princeton University in 1920 as president of his class, received a Rhodes scholarship, and studied law at Oxford for three years where he carried off first honors. After graduating from Oxford he became associated with the law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner & Howland, and when Mr. Buckner assumed office he brought him to with him to his present post. Mr. Harlan is the grandson of the late Justice of the Supreme Court John Marshall Harlan, and is the son of John Maynard Harlan, now a practicing attorney in New York, who ran twice for mayor of Chicago.

General Andrews Wanted Cashin.

In explaining Mr. Cashin's shift from his own office to that of Prohibition Administrator Foster, Mr. Buckner said

"Mr. Foster and Gen. Lincoln C Andrews requested me to give up Cashin to become Foster's chief counsel in order that Foster might have the benefit of a very able and thoroughly experienced lawyer to guide him in his difficult job in New York. They both pointed out to me that Mr. Cashin's appointment would be the best possible method of tying our two offices together in the closest sort of cooperation without which success is impossible. When Mr. Cashin expressed his willingness to accept the post I decided that the importance of having an experienced man trained in this office as a legal liaison officer between the two offices far outweighed the personal inconvenience of parting with Mr. Cashin. Moreover, during the revolutionary reorganization of the prohibition work in this office for the past six years and the building up of a prohibition department in my office from three or four people to a total of fifty persons, both professional and clerical, Mr. Cashin's right-hand man throughout has been Mr. Harlan, who steps into the job of chief with all of this experience behind him

Buckner's Tribute to Cashin.

"The prohibition unit of the Treasury Department and my own office should be like a pair of scissors. If the blades are taken apart neither is of any use If the blades are kept together something can be done. The blades have not always been kept together. A better method for carrying cooperation can hardly be designed than that suggested by Mr. Foster and General Andrews of the appointment of Mr. Cashin who has not only my complete confidence and respect but that of every assistant in this office.

"I was delighted with the designation of Mr. Foster as permanent administrator after I had had the opportunity of getting acquainted with him. He has chosen the best qualified man in New York as his chief counsel. Even in New York city we should now make more progress in prohibition enforcement than ever before."

Associates Present Watch.

On Friday afternoon of last week when Mr. Cashin left the office of United States Attorney Buckner, his associates in the office presented him with a magnificent platinum watch with gold figures, set with jewels, as an expression of their fondness for him. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Cashin's successor, Mr. Harlan, to which Mr. Cashin replied feelingly.

COMMANDER MAC MILLAN IS WELCOMED HOME

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Wiscasset, Me., Oct. 12.—Residents of this little coast town and hundreds of visitors roared a home coming welcome to Commander Donald B. Mac Millan and his exploration party as the Arctic ships Bowdoin and Peary came into port today, concluding the last leg of the journey from the far north.

After having been held stormbound at Monhegan Island, thirty miles from here, since Saturday, the explorers today left the shelter of the island and came up the Sheepscott river at Wiscasset.

Governor Ralph Brewster, representatives of congress and representatives of the army and navy were among those on hand to bid Mac Millan welcome.

A flotilla of automobiles was ready to convey Mac Millan and his men to Portland for a postponed banquet arranged by the Rotary Club.

SEVERAL CASES BEFORE COUGHLIN IN COURT

The police department made seven arrests over the week end in Kingston. Edward Duley and William Leathwood, arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, were given half an hour to leave the city when arraigned before Judge Coughlin in police court this morning.

Mathilde Brassler of Brooklyn, arrested for failure to obey a traffic signal, forfeited $5 cash bail by failure to appear in court.

Alva Eckert, arrested for public intoxication, was fined $10.

John E. Barnes of Woodstock, arrested for driving past a trolley car discharging passengers, forfeited $5 cash bail.

Fred A. Buggeln of Brooklyn forfeited $5 cash bail for failure to answer to a charge of disobeying a traffic signal.

Frank Markle of Bloomington, arrested for public intoxication, paid a $5 fine.

THREE AUTOMOBILES IN MIXUP ON BROADWAY.

Sunday afternoon three automobiles were in a mixup on Broadway at Stuyvesant street and one of the cars shot up on the sidewalk and into the house of P. J. White at No. 119 Broadway, damaging the doorway and part of the siding. The cars were driven by Frank Van Etten of Fort Ewen, Arthur G. Clinton of 65 Liberty street and Frank E. Houng of the Plank Road. All three cars were somewhat damaged but no one was hurt.

Three Cars in Mixup.

Saturday afternoon Miss Josefina C. Nadel of New York while driving up Broadway collided with the car of Hugh F Diamond of Henry street as he was about to park at the curb in front of 558 Broadway, and also struck the parked car of Anthony Gentile of 556 Broadway. All three cars were slightly damaged.

Russo-German Treaty Signed.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Moscow, Oct. 16.—The Russo-German trade treaty was signed today. Ambassador Brockdorff Rantzau signed on behalf of Germany and M. Litvinoff for Russia.

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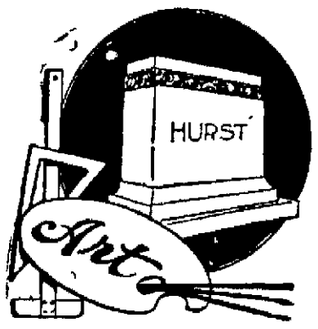

ARTISTIC MONUMENTS

are everyday matters of course with us Our monument makers are artists in the true sense of the word, and their work will bear comparison with that of other sculptors Our monuments are made to endure, and to typify the character and qualities of the departed loved one.

BYRNE BROS.

BROADWAY, HENRY AND VAN DEUSEN STREETS.

Furnace Heat Without a Cellar!

The New RED CROSS FURNOLA

The Red Cross Furnola is located on the first floor of your home and requires no more space than an ordinary parlor stove.

It is really a pipeless furnace but requires no basement!

You can keep every room healthful and warm with the Furnola because it circulates the heat instead of radiating it!

The expense of operating the Furnola is very moderate—its fuel consumption is low. You can install and pay for the Furnola while enjoying its warmth—ask about our convenient purchase plan.

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LICENSES REVOKED AND SUSPENDED

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Albany, Oct. 11. (Special).—A number of residents of Ulster and Sullivan counties have had their licenses to operate motor vehicles revoked during the two weeks ending October 3. The revocations followed violations of the Motor Vehicle law.

The following failed to file a bond: Barnet Tunick, Harleyville; George Decker, Kerhonkson, George A. Cahill, New Paltz, Philip Pampinella, Highland; Frances C Pampinella, Charles A. Overkirch, Kingston, Isidore Cohen, Harleyville, Floyd Terwilliger, Ashokan.

These operators had their licenses suspended for the following reasons: William D. Wilson, Olivebridge, Ulster county, charged with reckless driving; Charles Stuhmer, Gardiner, Ulster county, charged with driving a car while intoxicated.

PROBATE WILL OF WOMAN WHO DIED IN WOODS

The will of Anna Kuespert, whose body was found in the woods three weeks after she wandered away from a boarding house near West Saugerties where she had been spending the summer, has been admitted to probate in the surrogate's court in New York city. The value of the estate is $11,500. Bequests are made to numerous persons related and unrelated, the residuary estate being divided among Bertha K. Elliott, Hans Kessler and Julia K Gretha. The latter, who lives at Garden City, L I., is named as executrix.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Oct. 12.—The Adult Bible Class will meet in the M. E. Church on Wednesday night, October 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

The M E Ladies' Aid Society will serve a hot chicken supper in the Ashokan M. E Church Hall, on Wednesday night, October 28. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock until all are served.

Miss May Bogart spent Thursday with Mrs Lucinda Brower in West Hurley.

The Rev. and Mrs. K. M Reynolds and Miss Mae Bogart were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs Emery Craw of Kingston on Tuesday night.

Mrs Lincoln Smith is spending a few days in Schenectady

P.-T. A. Meeting.

A special business meeting of School No. 8 P.-T. A will be held this evening at 7 30 o'clock at the home of Mrs Fred Snyder, 44 Clinton avenue

Ask Help to Keep Down Forest Fires

Extra Care Needed During the Hunting Season—Special Warning to All Who Go Into the Woods.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Albany, Oct. 12.—Hunters who are planning to go into the woods at the opening of the deer season are deeply concerned over the possibility of the season being closed this year, as it was last, on account of the forest fire hazard.

While the season of 1925, up to date, has been more favorable than that of 1924, the danger is by no means over The worst forest fires last year occurred after October 20 The woods were very dry, fires started easily and spread rapidly The situation became so hazardous that it was necessary for the preservation of the forests to close the woods to hunting and camping until soaking rains removed the danger of forest fires.

Special Warning to Hunters.

Conservation Commissioner Alexander Macdonald today issued a special warning to all who go into the woods for hunting and camping He said

"The deer hunting season which will open in a few days will draw great numbers of hunters to the woods at a time of the year when the utmost care with fire is an absolute necessity The shortening of the season last year has been followed by a large increase in the number of deer, and this will undoubtedly attract an exceptionally large number of hunters The more hunters there are in the woods, the greater will be the danger of forest fires unless every hunter makes it his personal business to be careful with his own fire and see that no forest fires are permitted to start in his vicinity He should be particular never to build a fire except in a safe place—on mineral soil or rock and then only after the ground has been cleared of inflammable material for a distance of at least three feet on all sides

Easy to Use Care.

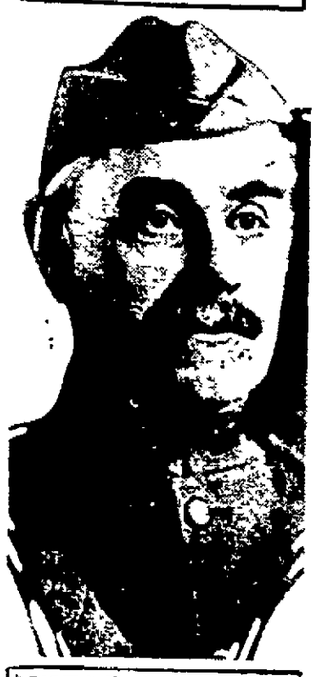
"Wherever possible he should use the stone fireplaces that are built in the forest preserve by the conservation commission for the convenience of campers and the protection of the forests He should never leave his fire until he is sure it is out It is easy to make sure of this by throwing water on the ashes until they are cold Matches pipes, cigars and cigarettes should be dealth with as carefully as fires A lighted match or a burning cigarette butt dropped in dry leaves with which the ground is strewn at this time of year means a fire Upon the prevention of fires, more than anything else, depends the preservation of the forests, and upon the preservation of the forests depends the maintenance of the deer herd and the continuance of hunting

Governor Can Close Woods.

"Under the provisions of the conservation law last year, while the danger of forest fires was state wide, it was possible only to close the woods of the Adirondacks and Catskill regions to hunters and campers Since then the law has been amended and under a similar state-wide fire hazard at this time, the governor has authority to close the woods to campers, hunters or any other persons in any part of the state where in his judgment the forest fire hazard warrants such action.

"It is up to everyone who goes into the woods to be careful with fire in any form, at all times and under all conditions"

Legion's Chief



JOHN R. McQUIGG

John R. McQuigg, of East Cleveland, O., is the new national commander of the American Legion. He was elected on the first ballot. A veteran of the Spanish and world wars, he is fifty-nine years old.

ACCORD HOME BUREAU MILLINERY MEETING

On Thursday, October 15, the Accord Home Bureau will hold an all day millinery meeting in the Methodist Church Hall beginning at 10 a. m This is the first millinery meeting for this year so everyone is urged to join the class now whether they took the course last year or not. They should bring sewing equipment—scissors, pliers, tape measure, thimble, etc., also a picture of the hat they wish to make. Everyone should bring their lunch.

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

"That's me all over, Mabel," said the water from the shower as it fell on the dainty maid.

It's just mighty hard to tell which upsets a town the quicker, a good looking woman or a homely rich old bachelor.

The man who says honesty is the best policy never tried telling an ugly girl how she looked.

I cannot sing the old songs,
I cannot sing the new,
In fact I cannot sing at all
You'll find ere I get through.

In 1620 the Pilgrims came to America in search of freedom In 1925 they are returning to England in search of the same thing

When a radio bug hears a loud popping on the receiver how is he to know whether it is static or Havana?

If a man loses his money he may get more, but if he loses his nerve it's gone forever

Young Hopeful—"Say dad write me a check for fifty and I'll be everlastingly indebted to you"

Dad—"Yes, my son, I'm sure of that"

Songs They Sang.

Adam—"In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree"

Cleopatra—"You Gotta See Mamma Every Night"

Lot's Wife—"Linger Awhile"

Hamlet—"My Sweetie Went Away"

Romeo and Juliet—"Last Night on the Back Porch"

The saddest moment in a man's life is when he realizes that pitching ball makes him sore, eating lobster makes him sick when making love makes him sleepy

The other morning a baby was born and the prud father borrowed the iceman's scale to weigh the new arrival The baby weighed 65 pounds It is reported that the iceman has left town

Correct.

The One—"Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some—"

The Other—"Just grate upon you"

Beginning a journey at 5 a m enables you to escape the dust of everybody except thoes who start at 5 a m to escape the dust

Who is this fellow "Fantastic" who is tripped by everybody?

Sign in music store window: "Kiss the Girl You Love and several others"

On the Transmigration of Soles.

Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting,
A poet had the nerve once to declare.
He obviously had never tried an "upper,"
I'll testify there is no sleeping there.

A woman's second husband is always in competition with the dead

All a man can carry home nowadays is a grouch.

Be sure you're wrong—then back up

A thing of beauty is delayed forever.

(Copyright, 1925, Office Cat Syndicate, Marion, Indiana)

NEW PALTZ HOME BUREAU TO MEET THURSDAY

The New Paltz Home Bureau will hold its first millinery meeting on Thursday, October 15, at the Grange Hall, beginning at 1 p m. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting whether they were a member of last year's class or not. They should come Thursday and join the class so they will not miss any of the work. They should bring sewing equipment—scissors, thimble, tape measure, pliers, etc., also a picture of the hat they wish to make.

P.-T. A. Rally.

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 8 will meet at the school on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be a rally for the old members and a reception for the new ones. An interesting program has been arranged and it is hoped that fathers as well as mothers will come out and show their interest in the children by helping in the good work.

try PEP

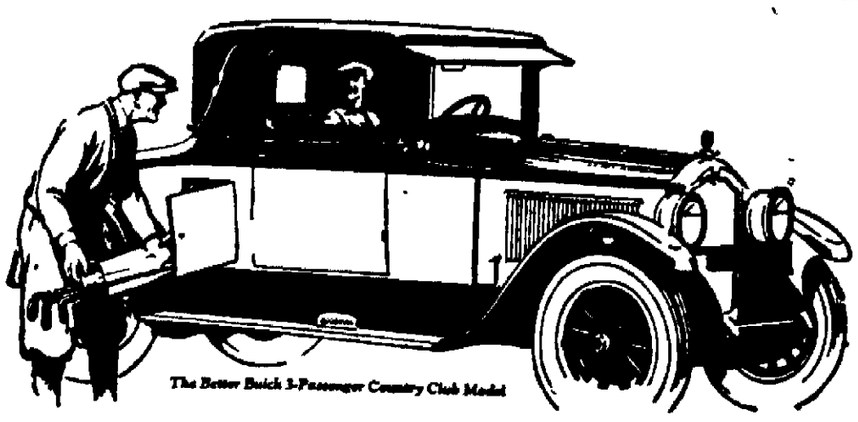
the CEREAL CHILDREN LOVE

Watch them pep up. They love PEP. Contains bran. For pep eat PEP.

Kellogg's PEP

THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD

The Better Buick is a Man-sized Motor Car



The Better Buick 3-Passenger Country Club Model

People appreciate a smart-driving, easily-handled, but full-sized, *man-sized* car. The Better Buick, for instance.

Each Buick model seats its capacity of full-grown people—in relaxed ease—without cramped legs or necks. Tall people, especially, enjoy its extra head-room and leg-room.

American men and women are above the average stature. And a smaller car than Buick is apt to be tight-fitting, low-ceilinged, *crowded!*

Drop in and try the ample, arm-chair comfort of a car that is right in size. Bring some of your six-footer friends. You will find another big reason why Buick is so widely considered a *better* motor car—another reason why there are a million and more enthusiastic Buick owners.

Or telephone, and we will send a Better Buick to your home or office for you to try.

BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Standard Six	2-passenger Roadster	$1125	Master Six	2-passenger Roadster	$1250	7-passenger Sedan	$1995
	5-passenger Touring	1150		5 passenger Touring	1295	5-passenger Brougham	1925
	2-passenger Coupe	1195		5 pass. two-door Sedan	1395	3-pass. Sport Roadster	1495
	5-pass. two-door Sedan	1195		5 pass. four-door Sedan	1495	5-pass. Sport Touring	1525
	5-pass. four-door Sedan	1295		4-passenger Coupe	1795	3-pass. Country Club	1765
	4-passenger Coupe	1275					

All prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Government tax to be added.

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The Better BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Wm. J. McGrath

Sales and Service. Phone 2029.

254 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Running a home is a business

NO PURCHASING AGENT in a business office could hold his job unless he kept abreast with new products and the progress of money-saving merchandise.

Women are the purchasing agents for the home. They can always do their work more efficiently by knowing of new articles that save money and time; that add new ease to life.

The advertisements tell you of these products. They are reliable sources of information that keep women abreast of the time.

Read the advertisements. They will make the business of running a home easier. They will save you money and assure faithful quality in all that you buy.

Advertisements tell you what is best to buy and where to get it.

Gowns and Wraps on Fashion List

Winsome Styles in Dresses and Coats Offered for Autumn Wear.

"Are we on the brink of a new era of dress?" is the question floating about wherever fall fashions are discussed. To be hovering upon such a brink is a delightful state of things for women, observes a fashion correspondent in the Kansas City Star. But lady, lady, if you fancy you are in a state of joyful expectancy, think of the state of mind such a prospect brings to all designers, fabric manufacturers, ready-to-wear concerns and all kindred interests that grow rich (or poor) on women's love of change in dress.

The element of fickleness is to be reckoned with, and that quality moves money in business as fast as it brings changes in love affairs.

Does the modern woman really want elaboration in dress or is this just a flurry—a normal reaction of the long reign of the straightline frock and the boyish mode?

Frankly, nobody knows. The wisest ones in the world of dress, the designers and creators of fashions, retained the jumper and the modified straightline frock in fall opening. Playing safe, of course, if women do not accept the elaborate fashions they still have the simple frock to offer. One need not hesitate on the purchase of these simple frocks secure in the knowledge that they will be worn in satin, in crepe, in chiffon, in velvet, in tweeds and in jerseys. A glance at the fall mode gives the jumper its secure place and in all the bright greens, deep reds and shades of brown.

The princess of autumn 1925 is a clever modification of the princess that was, it is molded to the figure about the waistline, flares at the hem, the long sleeve often flares out below the elbow or flaunts a cuff that a cavalier might envy. In other words, today's princess is a rebuilt model beautifully flared by godets, slim by means of fabric cut in many pieces almost as many as old-time gores, but, oh, so different. The V neckline, or the newer modification, a V in the back and the round neckline in front, are pretty indeed.

Bedecking the Neckline.

The high neckline is maintained, the fur choker often turns the trick. The scarf is as versatile as ever whether in flowing style or reduced to a string-like arrangement that falls from shoulder, down the back or ties under the ear.

These straight stand collars are finished on the inside with contrasting colored silks.

In contrast to the princess there is the period frock, a specimen of such loveliness was in every opening. Full skirts in rich brocades, flowing velvets, lace and taffetas bouffant in line are joined to the molded bodice. Generally speaking, these frocks have an appeal year after year. Like a velvet evening

Heavy Fur Trimming Is Feature of Coat of Lava Brown.

wrap they are always in the mode. With today's present variety in fashions the period frock hardly has the paved path to popularity that it did when gowns were less elaborate.

Insets of batiste and lace in the form of godets, long front panels are now a part of the mode. Lacy collars, frills and cuffs in lace batiste and organdie are seen in many colors.

The length of the coat in tailored suits is either three-quarters or hip length. Rather heavy diagonally ribbed silk in gray, trimmed in narrow bands of baby lamb, is lined in velvet to match; ribbed velours de laine in bordeaux red is one of the lovely materials for fall. In fact red in rich, deep tones is one of the touches of brightness the autumn wardrobe will know. Women accepted red very gradually but they are just as slow in letting go of this gorgeous color.

The long belted jumper has a belt that fastens with silver belt buckle of the shirtwaist period.

The coats are to have deep shawl collars. A scarf that winds about the throat and forms a throw is one of the notes of elegance. The cape is prominent on coats, sometimes the cape forms the sleeve. The soft velours, trimmed dyed kid, silver leather and gold leather are luxurious. Lavish fur bands, pockets of fur and braids in gold and self tones are much used. Black and rich autumn colors are shown.

The tweed coats, flaring from the shoulder, have the raglan sleeve and leopard skin collar.

If you have a yard or a mile of fringe get it out, the yard can be used as a bertha on a satin frock and all of the mile that can be wound round your figure in spirals will make you a replica of fringe frocks from Paris. Whole capes are enveloped in fringe, the more the better.

Many of the evening dresses are frankly fuller, but of such supple silks that they seem slim. For these there are frequent and unusual color combinations, the dress reported by cable, made in flat layer treatments in green,

Bluejay Cloth Coat, Red Velvet Lining, Opossum Fur Trim.

blue and silver, or in mauvy pink, with two rose panels and a blue one hanging loosely at the front. A few are straightline, such as one of poppy red, with long lines of ruffles draped to suggest flowers dripping down either side of the front and back.

Mme Rolande showed several afternoon and dinner dresses featuring moire in her Paris openings, although velvets, chiffon and crepe de chine also were shown.

In evening dresses, moire is also worth noting, because it is a fabric comparatively little seen in the majority of showings. One model of pinkish mauve has the corsage bordered in gold. The skirt carries a flounce low in the front but brought higher at the sides and to the waistline in the back.

Many of the dresses are trimmed with vertical bands which mark the bust a little and indicate the normal waistline, adding to the width at the hem. The chiffon frocks often have a yoke of fine lace of the exact shade of the dress. Others are trimmed with narrow flounces in various fashions, but always in points, which Mme. Rolande has made the controlling motif in her trimmings.

Much Velveteen Used.

Velveteen skirts are an important factor. With the skirts, blouses of the same fabric, or a contrasting one trimmed in velveteen are shown, although in many instances the skirts may be purchased separately.

Many of these skirts are plaited at the sides. There are others with knife plaits in front, with box plaits at the back, and a few with circular sides.

Colors vary only slightly, deep raspberry red, bottle green, royal blue and brown skirts of this type are shown. The blue which would be very bright in another fabric, assumes a darker tone in the pile material.

A skirt of chiffon velvet with lame blouse is pale rose velvet, with circular sides. The blouse has a gold cast, and introduces an array of pastel shades, including rose. It is made in the manner of the more tailored jumpers, having long sleeves, and a collar which may be worn high. It is about hip length, being held close at the waistline with a sash of self material. Bands of rose velvet and gold braid serve as trimming.

The tweed coats favor straight lines broken in the back by cape effects, which generally reach just to the waist, although occasionally they fall below the hips. One model with a short cape which just covered the sleeves was collared and cuffed in fox, dyed a cocoa brown to match the tweed.

The tweed suits appeared in the regular mannish effects with single or double-breasted jackets reaching to the hips, and slender skirts. More novel types had knee-length coats in either straight or flared lines, fur collars and skirts widened by plaits or gores.

The homespun coats were developed in wrap-around or ulster styles, with the flare from the shoulder predominating. An attractive example in dull gray-green with irregular stripes of darker green bordering the hem and sleeves, had a fitted shoulder achieved by continuing the sleeves up into the standing collar. These models were trimmed by seaming tacks and rows of self buttons.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

This Is Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet Week!

XMAS IS COMING

Now is the time, R-G-R Stationery Department is the place to order your Engraved Xmas Cards.

$1.00 for 25 up to $3.75 for 12.

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE
KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

JUST THE THING FOR CARD CLUBS.

Have you seen the new fall tallies at the stationery department?

20c to 35c per dozen.

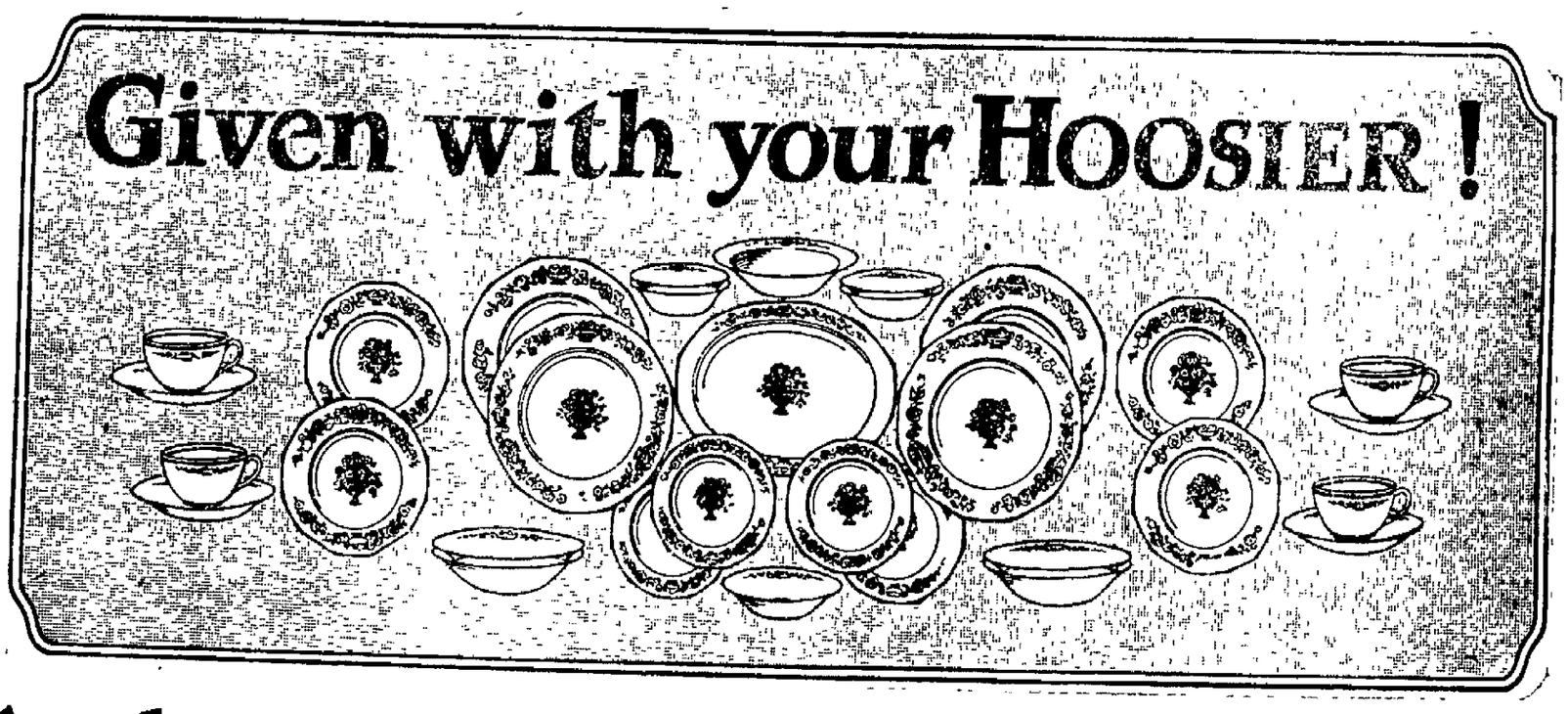
NEW BOXED NOVELTIES

These adorable boxed Gift Novelties are just fine for prizes.

59c to $2.69

You will find them at the stationery department which specializes in card party prizes.

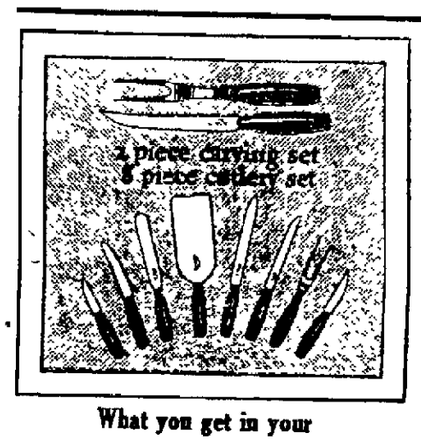
Here Is Your Opportunity To Furnish The Kitchen—



As long as they last—

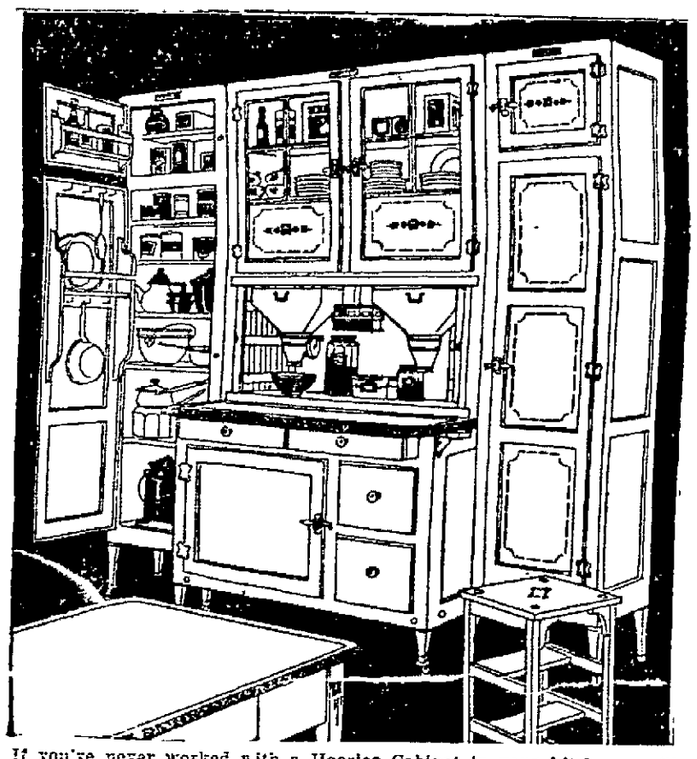
WITH HOOSIERS FROM $68.50 AND UP.

This Beautiful 31-Piece Set of Dishes



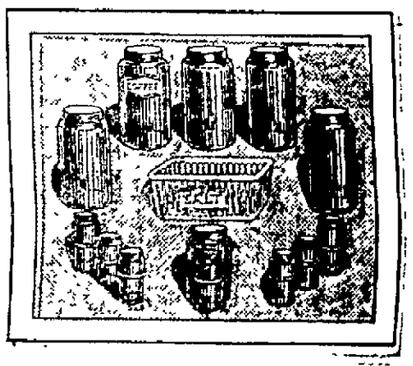
What you get in your HOOSIER

1. New beauty for your kitchen. An artistic piece of furniture in lovely two-tone grey with rich blue trim, in white enamel or golden oak
2. New type flour bin with shaker sifter that "fluffs" the flour. Lasts a lifetime!
3. Handy tilting sugar bin—works from top or bottom.
4. Wonderful storage space both above and below.
5. Genuine porceliron bread and cake box; roomy and tight.
6. Spacious extension top, 25x40½, genuine porceliron.
7. Mouse-proof construction.
8. Ant-proof casters.
9. Velvet lined silver drawer.
10. Cutlery drawer with rack.
11. Adjusted height to suit your own needs.



If you've never worked with a Hoosier Cabinet in your kitchen you'll never believe how much ease and convenience it means; how much it saves in steps, time, strength, aching arms and back.

And now you can have this wonderful kitchen equipment on the most advantageous terms you ever heard of! Just $5 down—that's all you need to pay now! Weekly terms to suit your own convenience. It's so easy nobody needs to drudge along without one any longer. Get your order in early, for this offer may be withdrawn any day!



What you get with your HOOSIER

31-piece set of dishes

You couldn't ask for lovelier dinnerware than this beautiful Mount Vernon pattern. You'll be proud to own it!

2-piece carving set

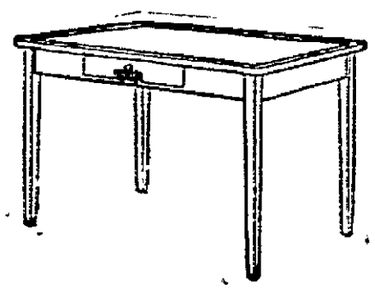
8-piece cutlery set

Here are two sets of fine Dexter Domestic Science Cutlery that would cost you at least $6! And they go with your Hoosier for not a penny extra! All finest crucible steel, pliant and keen-edged.

Crystal glassware set

This is lovely clear crystal and with the Highboy model includes fourteen pieces. With the Beauty models a ten-piece set is given.

Only $5.00 Down!—Weekly Terms to Suit!



Special for TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Only!

This Handy Hoosier Table **$6.85**

Here's the greatest table value you've ever seen! Washable white enamel, Hoosier quality consrtuction, genuine porceliron top, 25 x 40½ inches, big, roomy drawer. Tuesday and Wednesday only at this unheard-of price. They won't last long, so be here early!

Missing Mail Pilot Is Found

Body of U. S. Mail Pilot Charles M. Ames Found Sitting Erect in Wrecked Plane—Giant Trees Hid Plane From View of Searchers.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 12.—Formal investigation of the death of United States Mail Pilot Charles M. Ames, 32, of Cleveland, opened today under the direction of C. F. Egge, superintendent of air mail. The aviator's body was found yesterday six miles east of here, sitting erect in the wrecked plane, after a search of ten days.

The investigators, M. E. Shaver, eastern division air mail superintendent; F. X. Celhaums, manager of the Bellefonte flying field, and Air Mail Pilot J. B. Biel, convened here, but later adjourned to the Nittany Mountain ridge near Hecla Beacon, where a party of searchers led by L. E. Mullens found the body.

In view of the report of Coroner W. E. Haton of Center county that the aviator died from fracture of the frontal bone, the investigators, after viewing the wrecked plane, were expected to submit a formal finding to the postmaster general that Ames's death was unavoidable and occurred while the pilot was in pursuit of duty.

Ames's parents, who live in Los Angeles wired Paul Ames, the pilot's brother, to have the body cremated and send the ashes to Jackson, Michigan, where the family has a burial plot. Cremation probably will be in Philadelphia.

Many times since Ames disappeared on the night of October 1, searching planes flew over the plot where he crashed, but observers could not see his wrecked plane because it was hidden from view by four giant trees, which fell over the machine. The district is covered by tall trees and thick under brush.

An examination showed Ames's plane contained sufficient gasoline to have enabled the aviator to fly to Bellefonte. This indicated that Ames was not forced down, as originally believed, but that he probably was flying low, looking for the Bellefonte beacon, when his plane crashed into the tall trees.

Death was instantaneous, the coroner reported. Besides the body lay two distress flares and the engine ignition was turned on. There was no evidence of fire following the crash and the mail Ames carried was intact. This was rushed to Bellefonte, placed aboard another mail plane and sent to Chicago. Ames loaded the mail in New York.

ALBERT MELBERT HAD FOUR STITCHES TAKEN IN HEAD.

Albert Melbert, 19 years old, of 178 Clifton avenue was taken to the Kingston City Hospital Sunday evening where it was found necessary to take four stitches to close a an injury to a finger. Dr. F. A. Johnston attended him. It was not ascertained how he was injured.

Peter Fuss's Car Stolen.

Peter Fuss of 31 Hone street reported to the police Sunday that his Nash roadster had been stolen.

Novel Food Statistics

A healthy man with a good appetite in 70 years assimilates over 30 tons of material, solid and liquid, or, putting it another way, consumes over 1,200 times his own weight.

Two Things to Mind

"It ought to be easy," said Uncle Eben, "to lead a safe and peaceable life. All you really has to do is to mind de Ten Commandments an' de traffic signs."—Washington Star.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 12, 1925.

"BEAUTIFUL AND DUMB."

Are there to be no more "bathing beauty" shows at Atlantic City, or is it merely that Armand I. Nichols, director general of the beauty pageant for four years, being now out of it, feels free to speak his mind? In any case he permits himself to be quoted as saying that the young women who have figured in the annual show on Atlantic City's boardwalk are "beautiful but dumb," with "heads as empty as their faces are beautiful." That the former "director general" has had enough after four years of contact with the contesting beauties, is evident from his prediction—an added "knock"—that the flapper's day is nearly done and "the sweet, modest girl of old is coming back." All this from the comparative safety of Seattle, with a continent between him and Atlantic City.

Though ex-Director Nichols has a right to his views, he might do well to reflect that there are beauties and beauties, and that he has not had very extensive experience of the type whose natural delicacy and sense of propriety would cause them to shrink from exposing their charms in the market-place, so to speak. And obviously he needs to be reminded that it is no more true that all beauties are "dumb" than that all "plain' young women are gifted with intellectual powers approximating genius.

Physical beauty is a valuable possession, and is not to be judged in general by the "dumbness alleged to accompany it in the Atlantic City show. And even the participants in that, or friends of theirs with some classical knowledge, might recall that three great goddesses of Greece stooped to contend for the award of handsome young Prince Paris and that he gave the apple to Aphrodite; the personification of beauty and love.

FIRE PREVENTION.

In spite of all the warning and instruction in carefulness to prevent fires which this generation of Americans has received, our national fire loss has risen from $145,000,000 in 1903 to $535,000,000 in 1923—or 269 per cent in twenty years. This is an annual per capita loss of $5.02, as compared with 72 cents in Great Britain, 23 cents in Germany and 11 cents in Holland. Such is the showing of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Naturally this tends to discourage further urging to be "careful" and advice to "build fire safe" is now being given instead. The Department of Commerce has estimated that of the nearly twenty-one million dwelling houses in his country, more than 83 per cent are of ordinary wood frame construction, largely accounting for our excessive fire loss as well as the rapid destruction of forests and the high price of lumber. It is said that a frame house is five times as likely to burn down as a brick house and 666 times as likely as a fireproof.

It is too much to expect fireproof houses in all cases, but it is urgently recommended that they be made as nearly fireproof as possible, by the use of stucco for the outer walls, for example, which is less expensive than it seems when the cost of repainting wood is taken into consideration. Home builders are earnestly warned against "the high cost of cheap construction"—a warning that would be more often heeded if the average man had a larger bank account and did not regard the expense of a car as an absolute necessity.

H. G. Wells makes a character in his latest work of fiction remark that "a man who has no political life is like a rat which lives in a ship, rather than like a man who navigates it." This may well be recommended to the consideration of Americans without public spirit enough to take an interest in politics and in many cases do not even give themselves the trouble of going to the polls.

Bishop Anderson (Methodist) complains that a published attack on prohibition has been attributed to him by the British press. The explanation is that there is another Bishop Anderson (Roman Catholic) in Boston. In consequence there have been numerous other mix-ups, but none of them quite so distressing as this one.

Among the surprises of Amy Lowell's library, from which Harvard college was allowed by her will to pick and choose, was a complete set of the Rollo books.

October is the only month that can be made to rhyme with "sober," but for an obvious reason temporary water wagon climbers have long favored February.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in acordance with the Copyright Act.)

BENEFITS OF CANDY

The "storekeeper" at one of our largest universities told me that he sold as many as six to eight hundred chocolate bars in a day, and two to three hundred bottles of milk.

These chocolate bars were eaten for the most part by the students engaging in athletics, some of whom ate them before exercise, some at the "half time" period, and others at the end of the game or their exercise period.

A friend informs me that he was much amused one day as he watched Sandow, "the world's strongest man," munch a stick of taffy before his exhibition of strength at a vaudeville theatre. This habit of eating candy of some kind before and during hard work is one that is now known to be physiologically sound.

Some research men watching the last American Marathon race were able to judge the amount of sugar in the blood of an athlete by his physical condition at the end of the race. Those that were exhausted with that haggard all-gone appearance that betokens shock, were found to have a lower level of sugar in the blood than those who finished in good condition.

The research men were of the opinion therefore that the eating of some sugar candy before and during any prolonged and violent muscular effort, would be of considerable benefit in preventing a deficiency of sugar in the blood, and accompanying development of the symptoms of exhaustion.

This means therefore that if you are about to tackle a hard long job that you would be wise to eat sugar in the form of candy, vegetables, or bread, because hard work can use up the "usual" amount of sugar that is always in the blood.

So the boy or girl, playing outdoors, the athlete, the strong man, have been doing a very natural and necessary thing in munching candy before, during, or after their efforts.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

Showing at the Keeney Theatre tonight or tomorrow is "In the Name of Love," a colorful romance with modern France for its picturesque locale. Howard Higgins directed it for Paramount, and the cast includes Richard Cortez, Greta Nissen, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. That clothes make the man is exemplified by Cortez who wears a glittering military uniform with gold braid, medals and cape for his impersonation of the "Prince of Como." Beery and Hatton as a bogus count and a decadent marquis, respectively are veritable fashion plates. The other short features that accompany this program include the Keeney News, a novelty picture and a comedy entitled, "The Guest of Honor."

Billy Allen and his musical comedy company of twenty-five people will be the attraction at the Kingston Opera House for all this week opening today. There will be three performances daily and three complete changes of program during the week which will be Wednesday and Friday. The opening play for today and tomorrow is the brand new musical play to Kingston, entitled "From New York to Hollywood." There are many old favorites with Billy, including Wayne McVeigh, Billy Turner, J. Warren Lawler, Joe James, Miss Jean Lowery, Miss Luella Pullen, Miss Edna Troutman, Jose Le Bright. Rex, the wild horse in the photoplay "Black Cyclone," which made a tremendous hit here a short time ago and is brought back by numerous requests.

At the Auditorium tonight the photoplay "Racing for Life" featuring Eva Novak will be screened.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 11, 1905.—Hon. George J. Smith sold his West Chestnut street home to Homer J. Smith of Brooklyn.

Oct. 12, 1905.—First district Republican convention nominated Joseph M. Fowler for assembly.

Charles S. Keefe and Grace De La Montanye married.

Oct. 11, 1915.—Death of Mrs. James S. Northrup at her home in Ellenville.

Kingston high school defeated Troy eleven by score of 30-0 at Athletic Field.

Oct. 12, 1915.—Mrs. Anders Back died at May Park.

Celia Dougherty died at her home on Prospect street.

Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, celebrated Columbus Day with a banquet at The Stuyvesant.

William B. Ostrander and Mary A. Diamond married.

Clinton Avenue Church Bazaar.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold their annual bazaar and fair on October 27 and 28. The turkey dinner will be served on October 27. Tickets for the dinner may be secured at the stores of Ostrander & Woolsey and Mrs. A. Cladin or any member of the auxiliary.

Elks' Fashion Fete and Ball

Will be Held Friday Evening, October 23, the Proceeds Going Toward Charity—Exhibitors and Where Tickets May be Purchased.

The aim of the fashion fete and charity ball of Kingston Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which occurs Friday evening, October 23, in the New York state armory, is to raise money for their "hospital and charity fund," thereby redoubling their energy and broadening their field of helpfulness.

"Flowers for the living" is a motto always significant of the Elks, and the net proceeds from this ball will be used exclusively for scattering "flowers of cheer and sunsine" into the homes of the needy—for charity—wherever and whenever needed, and any day, any need, any time are to be the hours of service.

Much has already been done by the Elks in all lines of helpfulness, especially at Christmas time, through their Christmas baskets which they have distributed for many years, and in the aid given to "crippled kiddies." This great cause, and one worthy of much considertion, has, through the influence o the Elks' organization, become a nation-wide cause and is being fostered by the social and community welfare committee of every lodge of Elks throughout the country.

Lend your support to this band of philanthropic men who are members of a great practical humanitarian organization by your presence at this, their "first charity ball," and assure them of huge financial and social success.

The "fashion fete," under the supervision of Miss Margaret Richards, a charming and accomplished young woman, whose talent and artistic ability is well known to Kingston folk, promises to be exceptionally pleasing, with Kingston's lovely daughters as models, displaying their evening gowns and wraps, afternoon and street costumes, cloth and fur coats, millinery, and last, but not least, models for "juniors" will be shown. The merchants exhibiting are S. Weisberg, Rose-Corman-Rose, Leventhal Brothers, L. B. Van Wagenen Co., S. Cold, The Up-to-Date Co., and The Wonderly Co.

Tickets for this promising event may be procured from V. Burgevin and Cohen's Sons, uptown, William O'Reilly, Broadway, A. J. Murphy, Strand, and from the Elks' Home on Fair street.

150 YEARS AGO

The Origin of the U. S. A.

By Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr.

BOMBARDING FOR MUTTON.

One hundred and fifty years ago today, the sailors of King George on 16 ships in Narragansett Bay were hungry for mutton. They therefore ranged their ships in battle formation and opened fire on the defenseless little town of Bristol, R. I., peppering it viciously for an hour and a half with shells and "carcasses," which were flaming.

Colonel Potter of Bristol replied with a vigorous verbal protest from the end of a wharf, with the British fire bombs and shells flying all about him. He got himself invited aboard the frigate Rose where he could deliver his expostulations at closer range. There he was informed by Captain Wallace of His Majesty's Navy that the bombardment of Bristol would be called off upon receipt of a promise of 2,000 sheep and 30 fat cattle. Colonel Potter said that that would be impossible because the people, fearing that something like this was about to happen, had driven most of their livestock far away to a place of safety. Then Colonel Potter offered 40 sheep to Captain Wallace and Captain Wallace accepted the offer and the bombardment ended.

While Rhode Island was thus contributing to the war news of October 12, 1775, another little affair was in progress at Beverly, Mass., one of a series of encounters between patriotic civilians ashore and crews of the British navy aboard ship. A Beverly privateering ship had been chased home and run aground by the British warship Nautilus. The people of the town quickly boarded her and removed her cargo and guns to places of safety. Meanwhile, the Nautilus also ran aground, but in such a position that she could fire upon the helpless privateer.

By this time the minute men of Beverly and Salem were on hand with their flint locks, and after two hours of their sniping from the shore the captain of the Nautilus was quite ready to sail away with his warship, leaving the privateer practically unharmed in the safe keeping of its friends on shore.

(Copyright 1925 by The Putnam Syndicate).

Tomorrow—"Naval Intelligence."

THE WEEK AT RONDOUT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The session of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will entertain the Ushers' Club and young men of the church at a dinner in the chapel on Tuesday evening.

The subject for the prayer service Thursday evening will be "making Goodness Attractive."

At the last meeting of the Presbytery the Rev. Dr. C. G. Ellis was elected a delegate to the Synod which meets at Utica on October 20 and 22. Mrs. C. G. Ellis was elected a delegate to the Woman's Synodical which meets in Utica at the same time.

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE

Special Assessment

Notice is hereby given that I have received the warrant for collection of the special assessment of 75 per cent of the expense incurred in the construction of a Sanitary Sewer in Josephine Avenue, commencing at a point 186 feet from the intersection of Delta Place and running thence through said Josephine Avenue for a distance of 300 feet to a connection with the existing sewer in Delta Place.

The same has been left with me for collection at my office in the City Hall, in said City; that for thirty days from the date of this notice the said assessment may be paid without additional fees or charges, and that for the twenty succeeding days two per centum additional will be collected.

If any of the said special assessment shall remain unpaid at the time last mentioned, I shall give a written or printed notice to the person or persons against whom such assessment stands charged requiring them to pay such unpaid assessment to me at my office within thirty days thereafter, with five per centum fees thereon and one dollar for such notice as required by the City Charter.

Dated at the Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston, N. Y., October 2, 1925.

HARRY S. JACOBS,
City Treasurer.

E. Frank Flangan. K. E. Archer. Oscar A. Watkins.

Clothiers Furnishers
S. COHEN'S SONS
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUITS

Values at $33.50

Extra Trousers, $6.00

The styles are new, smart; the fabrics are all wool and fine worsteds; the tailoring is good. The linings are long wearing

It's a remarkable achievement we think concentration, big resources, volume and expert management did it. There's fine variety of colors and patterns to choose from, too

The Knit-tex Topcoat

$30.00

Light as a feather.

Warm as Toast. Does Not Wrinkle.

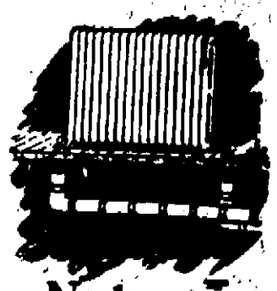
S. Cohen's Sons

WILSON BROS. SHIRTS AND FURNISHINGS.

STETSON HATS. KNOX HATS AND CAPS.

Second Floor—BOYS' DEPARTMENT—Second Floor.

331 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.



No heat is wasted

Pipe covering prevents loss of heat and increases the efficiency of a heating system.

Naked pipes and unsheathed boilers allow the heat to escape in the basement and other places where it is not needed. The heat, (which means fuel), saved amounts to far more than the cost of covering pipes and boilers.

Ask for information.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.

16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

HIGH GRADE KENTUCKY

CANNEL COAL

FOR OPEN GRATES.

Kingston Coal Co., Inc.

Telephone 593.

SPECIAL SALE

Coal Ranges and Stoves
Wood Heaters, Gas Heaters

Cash or Easy Terms.

BAKER'S

35 No. Front St., Kingston.

Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Washington Irving," "Henderick Hudson," "Alexander Hamilton," "Robert Fulton," "DeWitt Clinton," "Albany," "Chauncey M. Depew."
Daily Including Sunday.
Down Steamer leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Bear Mountain, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 129th St., 5:40 P. M.; W. 42d St., 6:00 P. M.; Desbrosses St., 6:30 P. M.
Up Steamer leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:45 P. M.
Music Restaurant Lunchroom

TIME TABLE OF

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective September 27, 1925.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point †2:25 p. m.
Rondout Station †6:35 a. m.; *7:20 a. m.; †2:30 p. m.
Union Station †7:20 a. m.; *7:50 a. m.; †2:50 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station †11:35 a. m.; *6:08 p. m.
Rondout Station †11:55 a. m.; *6:36 p. m.
Kingston Point †12:00 noon.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. *Sunday only.

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE

Special Assessment.

Notice is hereby given that I have received the warrant for collection of the special assessment of 75 per cent of the expense incurred in the construction of a Sanitary Sewer in Progress Street, commencing at a point 480 feet from the intersection of Cornell Street and running thence through the said Progress Street for a distance of 480 feet to a connection with the sewer in Cornell Street.

The same has been left with me for collection at my office in the City Hall, in said City; that for thirty days from the date of this notice the said assessment may be paid without additional fees or charges, and that for the twenty succeeding days two per centum additional will be collected.

If any of the said special assessment shall remain unpaid at the time last mentioned, I shall give a written or printed notice to the person or persons against whom such assessment stands charged requiring them to pay such unpaid assessment to me at my office within thirty days thereafter, with five per centum fees thereon and one dollar for such notice as required by the City Charter.

Dated at the Treasurer's Office City of Kingston, N. Y., October 9, 1925.

HARRY S. JACOBS,
City Treasurer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Dorothea M. Briggs Lasher, also known as Doretta Briggs Lasher, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, James W. Lasher and Althea Briggs Loughran, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., No. 3 East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 16th day of March, 1926.

Dated, September 11, 1925.

JAMES W. LASHER,
ALTHEA BRIGGS LOUGHRAN,
Executors.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney, No. 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Lewis S. Hommel, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, John T. Washburn, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, by presenting the same to his undersigned Attorney, at 285 Wall Street, in the said City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., on or before the 21st day of December, 1925.

Dated, June 15, 1925.

JOHN T. WASHBURN,
Executor.

HENRY R. DE WITT, Attorney, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Benjamin Tucker, late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned administrator, of the estate of said deceased, at No. 20 Liberty Street, in the City of Poughkeepsie, New York, on or before the 28th day of October, 1925.

Dated, April 13th, 1925.

ALONZO TUCKER,
Administrator.

Aldrich, Morschhauser & Haus, Attorneys, 1 Market St., Poughkeepsie, New York.

Game Plentiful Through State

Reports From Game Protectors Show Increases in Most Varieties.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Oct. 12.—Game conditions generally throughout the state foreshadow a successful hunting season.

In the Adirondack and Catskill regions and in a number of counties outside, deer are unusually plenty. The hunting season last fall was two weeks shorter tha usual in the Adirondacks and Catskills and this accounts in large measure for the increased number of deer seen in those localities this year. In the Adirondacks particularly both deer and bear are more plentiful than in many years and this is true of nearly all varieties of game.

Pheasants Increasing Rapidly.

Game protectors throughout the state are reporting to the Conservation Commission the condition of game in their respective districts basing their reports upon their personal observations. There is a general agreement in the reports that pheasants are increasing rapidly in all sections suited to them. There probably never were more pheasants and cottontail rabbits than there are this year. In the fifteen years that have elapsed since New York state began to propagate pheasants the birds have increased so steadily that it seems assured that hunters always can count upon them in the future.

Ruffed Grouse Scarce.

In the western part of the state most of the reports [illegible] grouse scarce and, in some localities, growing scarcer each year. In Ontario county grouse are reported scarce and in danger of extermination. In the vicinity of Mumford, Monroe county, grouse are very scarce. In no part of Monroe county are they plentiful. In Wayne county few are reported. Slightly better reports on grouse come from Yates county, parts of Steuben and Alleghany counties and in Chemung an increase is reported.

In the southern tier reports on grouse are more favorable than in the western counties. In Broome, Chenango and Delaware counties, they are reported plentiful and in Cortland and Tompkins there are more than last year. In Tioga grouse are just about holding their own and in Schuyler are slowly decreasing.

In the eastern part of the state, in Rensselaer, Columbia and Greene counties grouse are reported plentiful and in good shape.

Cottontails Abundant.

Cottontail rabbits are reported abundant in nearly all parts of the state, but in some localities, notably Tioga county, the disease discovered last year still prevails. Most of the reports make no mention of this disease but when the season opens it may be found to be still prevalent.

There is no general open season for deer in the state Only wild deer having horns not less than three inches in length may be taken and only one such deer may be taken during the season

In the counties of Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Herkimer, Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Oswego, Saratoga, St. Lawrence, Warren and Washington except the towns of Salem, White Creek and Jackson the season is from October 15th to November 15th both inclusive; in the towns of Salem, White Creek and Jackson, in the county of Washington, from November 7th to November 19th, both inclusive

Deer Season in Ulster.

In Ulster, Sullivan, Rensselaer, Delaware, Columbia and Orange counties the season is from November first to November fifteenth, both inclusive.

In Greene county from November first to November eighth both inclusive.

In Dutchess county from November first to November fifteenth, both inclusive, by the owner or lessee of the land on which deer are taken, or by the immediate family of such owner or lessee.

Progress of Work On State Highways

The following bulletin of the State Highway Department shows the highway construction accomplished during the week ending October 9:

Number of contracts under way	169
Number of pavement being laid	70
Number of men employed by contractors	6,602
Sq. Yds. of pavement completed during week	168,172
Sq. Yds. of pavement completed during season	5,237,601
Maintenance force employed by the State	4,773

The above yardage represents 16.84 miles of completed pavement for the week and a total of 498.54 miles for the season.

Rain seriously retarded pavement operations during the past week.

Turkey and Salad Suppers.

The ladies of the St. James M E Church will serve a turkey supper at the church on Friday evening, October 23, and a salad supper on the following evening, October 24.

COLDS of head or chest are more easily treated externally with— VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Literacy Tests in Second District

District Superintendent of Schools John U. Gillette announces the following dates and designates the public school buildings where literacy tests may be taken by new voters in the second supervisory district of Ulster county which embraces the following townships: Esopus, Gardiner, Lloyd, Marlborough, New Paltz, Plattekill and Shawangunk.

Wednesday, October 21, 9:00 to 3 p. m.

Wednesday, October 28, 9:00 to 3 p. m.

Tuesday, November 3, 9:00 to 3 p. m.

The following examiners are appointed and new voters should consult these before the date of examinations:

Town of Esopus—Principal Mead Davis, Public School Building No. 13, Port Ewen.

Town of Gardiner—Principal Marianna Lucy, Public School Building No. 2, Gardiner.

Town of Lloyd—Principal Orrin P. Dales, Public School Building No. 3, Highland.

Town of Marlborough—Principal David D. Taylor, Public School Building No. 3, Marlborough.

Town of New Paltz—Principal L. H. van den Berg, Normal School Building New Paltz.

Town of Plattekill—Principal Alice H. Van Slelin, Public School Building No 11, Clintondale.

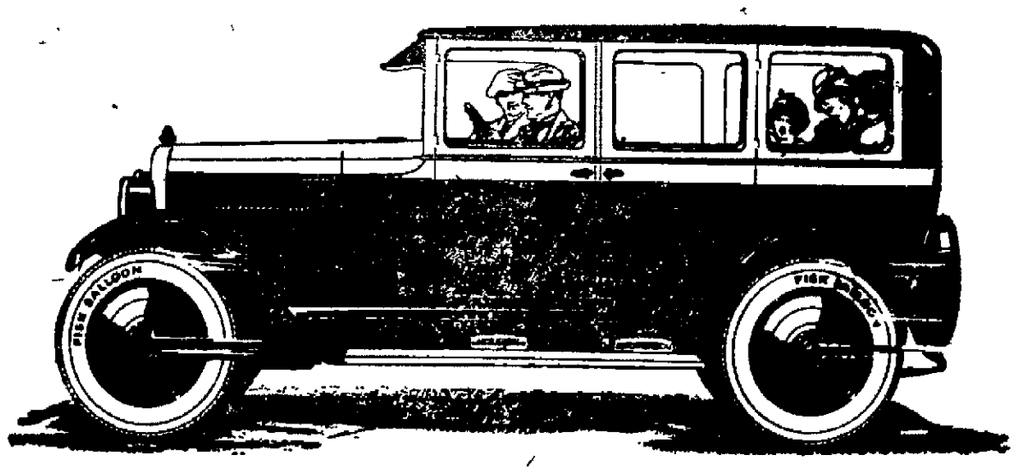
Town of Shawangunk—Principal Frank Radcliffe, Public School Building No. 5, Wallkill

Office of district superintendent of schools, Election Day, Port Ewen.

Articles for Rummage Sale.

Those wishing to donate articles for the Holy Cross Church rummage sale are requested to leave them at the store at 522 Broadway or call Mrs. Hibbard, telephone 2935

"Absolutely the finest car I ever owned"!



. . . this from an owner of this gorgeous big Overland Six—who writes further, "I have had 5 good cars of other makes but I have never so thoroughly enjoyed a car in my fifteen years of driving"

BEAUTY, *such as has never before been seen in a popular-priced automobile*—"How in the world do you do it at the price?" asks one owner . . . "I consider it easily in the $3000 class," writes another . . . A beautiful car indeed—long, low, impressive lines—handsome, dignified, substantial-looking . . . A color effect especially beautiful—so striking that, as a woman-owner says, "Admiring eyes peer out from passing cars, groups gather around wherever I park it" . . .

Impressive Without—Rare Roominess, Rare Luxury Within

"Front seat or rear, in this lovely luxury Six I can breathe deep, move comfortably about"—and this, exactly, is the way every last one of its more than 28,000 owners feel about it. The inside area of this superb big car is equal to any comfort-demand you will ever require of an automobile. Plenty of big-room in front. In the rear compartment, "all the room in the world" for three amply-proportioned passengers. "All the time I drove my previous Six I didn't know what real comfort was," remarks another. "And now that I know, you couldn't have this big Overland Six of mine for twice what I paid for it" . . .

And—"Perfection in the Little Things"—

. . . Fond of richness, and fineness, and luxurious surroundings? See the interior of this car Beautiful Baker Velour, throughout, identically the same as you have at home on your finest furniture. Deep, extra-comfortable cushionings, resiliently upholstered springs for still greater ease . . . pitch of seats insures perfect riding-comfort . . . Dome light a part of the body equipment . . . Generous seat room for complete comfort for five full-grown adults.

Convenience and Comfort at their Higher Levels

. . . All operating mechanism is in the handiest possible location—everything at your finger-tips, no reaching, no waste-motion . . . One piece windshield . . . Automatic Windshield Wiper . . . Scuff plates . . . Robe rail . . . Rear-view mirror . . . Sun visor protects your eyes from glare . . . Gabriel Snubbers for superlative riding ease . . . Budd-Michelin disc wheels . . . Pause and ask yourself this question—"In what car even in the $1500-to-$1900 class can I duplicate these indispensable comfort-advantages?"

"An Engineering Masterpiece"

Then add to all these desirable things a powerful, efficient engine—developing a full 40 horsepower—"11,684 miles of hard driving and not a dollar spent for anything but oil and gas"—An economy of operation such as you have never expected in a 6-cylinder automobile . . . An engine whose performance will gratify you increasingly the longer you run it. As another owner says, "3300 miles so far and the engine hasn't missed a shot"—"This car hasn't been shifted into second gear for any hill yet" . . . $1095 f. o. b. factory is a mighty small price to pay for a car that, judged by current standards of value, is worth easily many hundreds of dollars more!

Buy it Now—Pay as Suits You

Only a small amount down—for the balance, 52 weeks or more. No red tape. No embarrassment. Your present car applied as part payment. Step in and find out how quickly and pleasantly you can settle the few details. Why wait—when you can own and enjoy the pleasures of this beautiful big Six today?

OVERLAND SIX

De Luxe SEDAN—$1095 f.o.b. Toledo

Geo. J. Schryver Motor Car Co.

Phone 211 71-73 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

WILLYS-OVERLAND · FINE · MOTOR · CARS

L. B. VAN WAGENEN CO.

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

Children's Underwear and Hosiery For Winter Use!

Carefully Selected Styles and Qualities That Insures Comfort and Warmth

GIRL'S WINTER Vests—Pants

2 to 10 years **50c**

12 to 16 years **59c**

Bleached, Jersey ribbed with brush fleece back. Flat lock seams. Warm and comfortable Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, high neck, long sleeves. Knee and ankle length pants.

MISSES' UNION SUITS

2 to 10 years **$1.00**

12 to 16 years **$1.25**

Bleached, jersey ribbed. Brush fleece lined. Drop seat. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length.

Boy's Part Wool Union Suits

2 to 10 years **$1.79** 12 to 16 years **$1.98**

Silver ribbed mottled union suits in winter weight. Closed crotch. Wool and cotton mixture.

Boy's Warm Union Suits

6 to 10 years **$1.00** 12 to 16 years **$1.25**

Silver gray. Brush fleece lined. Warm, winter weight. Elastic knit.

BOY'S WOOL GOLF HOSE 50c pair

Fancy cuff top. Heather mixtures.

Women's Rayon Silk Plaited Sport Hose

Lustrous Rayon plaited over lisle. Ribbed to toe. Good looking and serviceable for fall and winter wear. Fawn, Black, French Nude, French Tan and Gray. A 79c value. Pair. **69c**

SUITS FOR LITTLE FELLOWS

$1.98

Tweeds, Corduroys and combinations of Corduroy and Flannel. Middy and Oliver Twist styles. Suits that little chaps of 3 to 8 years will find it hard to wear out. Practical shades for school or playtime.

Women's Jersey **Pettibockers $1.00**

Silky looking mercerized lisle bloomers in blue, tan, black, brown and gray with double elastic bands at knee in contrasting colors. Reinforced. Cut full. Sizes 36 to 44

Big Capacity:—

The large, round wide-open Easy tank is easy to load and unload. Easy to clean and keep clean.

See for yourself why Thousands and Thousands of Housewives everywhere wash the Easy way.

'Phone today for Free Trial Demonstration,

$5 off Regular Price

DURING SPECIAL OFFER

$5 Down

$2 a Week

Payable with monthly bill

Special Offer Price $157.75

Regular $162.75

Discount for Cash

The EASY Vacuum Electric WASHER

Save $5 on Purchase Price By Prompt Action

Kingston Gas & Electric Co.

611 Broadway Phone 1400

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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CROCODILE AND SNAKE

Both Charlie Crocodile and the Milk Snake were cross. They had both reasons to be annoyed.

"The other day," said Charlie Crocodile, "I was very contented and pleased with everything, but today I am very cross."

"What has made the difference in your feelings?" asked his brother.

"The absurd things people say when they come to the zoo," said Charlie.

"Well, you can't expect people to know much," said his brother. "After all, we're crocodiles, you know, and they're only people."

"That's so," said Charlie, "but to hear people talk, you would think that they were people, which of course they are, but especially fine, noble, splendid people. And you would also think to hear them talk that we were only poor, stupid, dull, uninteresting crocodiles."

"My dear Charlie," said his brother, "it is enough to make any one cross. But let me tell you one thing—they find us interesting or they wouldn't come here to look at us day after day. To be sure, the same ones don't come day after day, but many people come all the time."

"That makes me feel a little bit more contented," said Charlie, "but I do feel pretty angry sometimes, and today I feel especially so.

"I was glad the other day as I thought about the power I had in my teeth and jaws. I thought of how strong I was and of how strong the whole family of crocodiles is, and it made me contented to be a crocodile. I was also thankful that I was not an alligator."

"That's so," said his brother, "you were thinking and saying all of that. It's nice to be satisfied, and not nice

The Milk Snake Was Talking.

when you feel the other way. And you seem to be feeling the other way today."

"No," said Charlie, "I am not feeling the other way. I am cross at people. I'm cross because they're stupid. Anyone who knows about crocodiles knows that we American ones won't hurt men or women or children unless they go for us. We're afraid of them, though we're thankful to have the power to defend ourselves. But some people today said that we ate men, and that is not true. They were thinking of the African and Indian crocodiles, or they don't know the difference, and it makes me cross!"

The Milk Snake was talking about how he hated gossip, and people who added to stories and repeated stories they were not sure was true.

Once again the Milk Snake had heard an old story about the Milk Snake family.

"They have said," the Milk Snake began, "that I steal milk from the farmer, and that is why I am called the milk snake. They said the same thing about our family, and have been saying it for years and years. They say so because we live near barns, as a rule, and we care for nice pastures.

"But in the first place we couldn't hold enough milk so as to take enough away from the cow to be noticed, and in the second place we don't care for milk.

"They have tried giving us milk in the zoo just to see if we care for it, but we won't take it unless we have not been able to get water and are fearfully, fearfully thirsty.

"And as I have said before, gossip is very apt to cause trouble. People have said things about us and others have believed them. We have been killed in so many numbers because they have said we took away milk from cows and were thieves.

"It is certainly no wonder that I hate gossip. Now, if they said that I liked the night and cared to eat young snakes, younger and smaller than myself, it would be true, but to have untrue things said about one—that is dreadful. I do wish people would not go on repeating these stories until they find out just how much truth they have in them; that is what I wish."

"We wish it, too," hissed the Milk Snake's companions.

And Charlie Crocodile added that he wished it also.

Might Be Hay

Dick was visiting his grandpa on the farm and was following him around. Grandpa went through a gate leading to the pasture. Dick seemed frightened and did not want to go further, but stood looking at the cows.

Grandpa assured him the cows would not harm him, but still Dick refused to follow.

"Grandpa, the cows might think I am hay," he explained.

STETSON HATS
$8.00 to $12.00
A. KUNST & SON
15 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

GAS BUGGIES—Poor Amy—At Least Her Intentions Were Good.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Words of frank cheer, glances of friendly eyes,
Love's smallest coin, which yet to some may give
The morsel that may keep alive starving heart.

SUGGESTIONS FOR DINNER

A fruit cocktail is a good beginning. Slice a ripe peeled pear into fine strips, add a peeled sliced peach or two, then a dozen or more melon balls; these are prepared with a potato scoop. Put the mixture into sherbet cups and pour over a thick sugar sirup made of sugar, water, lemon juice and a bit of the rind grated. Chill and serve for the first course.

Breast of Veal Stuffed.—The market man will cut a pocket as deep as one likes in a breast of veal. Fill it with a stuffing, using breadcrumbs, butter, eggs, salt, pepper, onion finely chopped and such poultry dressing as one likes. Sew up and roast, basting often during the roasting. Serve with:

Spanish Potatoes.—Boil as many potatoes as the family needs, drain and shake over the heat to dry. Into a vegetable dish which has been well heated, put plenty of butter and a small onion very finely minced. Mix well and turn in the hot potatoes, cut with a knife, mixing until all are well-seasoned.

Cabbage Salad.—Shred a hard head of cabbage and drop into cold water to crisp and chill. At serving time add thick cream to moisten, sugar, a bit of salt and a dash of vinegar. If sour cream is used very little or no vinegar will be needed.

Browned Cheese Crackers.—Split milk crackers and spread with butter, sprinkle with grated cheese and cayenne. Put into a dripping pan and bake until delicately brown.

Mock Crab.—Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended, then add one cupful of milk and cook until thick. Add one can of corn, one and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce and a half teaspoonful of mustard. Add two egg yolks and the beaten whites at the last. Bake slowly until set.

Potato Muffins.—Mashed potato, left over, put into buttered gem pans and baked until brown is both attractive and good. Serve as a garnish to a platter of fish or chops.

Nellie Maxwell

Nutty Natural History

By HUGH HUTTON.

THE RING-TAILED SNOOF.

This beast has the peculiar habit of tying knots in its tail by chasing it around and around corkscrews, but since prohibition the tail has been gradually straightening out the kinks. It is found around gas plants and steel mills, where it aggravates the farmers by eating up the dill pickles before they are ripe. During the winter it rolls itself up in a basketball and kicks out the lights so that it can hear the dodos sing it to sleep.

Although it is a complicated looking quadruped, it is really quite simple. A filbert head, popcorn ears, a peanut body (pick one that has a big tummy to hold all those dill pickles), clove legs, and half-peanut feet are about all you need. The tail is a noodle that has been soaked and dried in this curlycue fashion, and everything is fastened together with chewing gum.

Tomorrow—The Australian Ding Bat.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Radioing the Word Series

Numerous broadcasters who have been radioing the World Championship baseball games have tentatively scheduled a game for Monday, if played.

Monday's Best Features

WBZ—Columbus Day program.
WEAF HOOK-UP—Gypsy Orchestra.
KSD—Radio Show program.
WLW—Staff recital, Playlet.
WSUI—Educational courses

P. M. in light-face; A. M. dark-face)

(Eastern and Central Stand. Time)
(Column I Eastern; Column II Central)
(EST) (CST)

CFCA, TORONTO—356.9
6:00 5:00—Baseball and late news
KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1
2:00 1:00—World Series (tentative).
6:15 5:15—Dinner concert
7:30 6:30—Children's period.
7:45 6:45—Carver's book chat.
8:30 7:30—Happy Home Hour.
9:55 8:55—Time signals, etc.

KFAB, LINCOLN—340.8
6:30 5:30—Dinner program.
8:30 8:30—Soloists and Beisbaw's Orchestra

KFKX, HASTINGS—288.3
8:00 1:00—World Series (tentative).
10:00 9:00—Gertrude Summit Artiste.

KPRC, HOUSTON—296.9
2:00 1:00—World Series (tentative).
6:30 5:30—Children's Hour.
8:30 7:30—Ramblers Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Charles Parker's Band.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1
8:00 7:00—Radio Show opening.
10:00 9:00—Radio Show concert.

KARS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8
10:00 9:00—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
10:45 9:45—Lawson Reid, organist.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4
7:30 6:30—Sports; Bedtime story.

WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—315.6
7:30 6:30—Program by soloists.
8:15 7:15—WAHG String Trio.
8:45 7:45—Studio soloists.
9:30 8:30—WAHG String Trio.
10:05 9:05—Glen Smith's Orchestra.

WBAV, COLUMBUS—293.9
8:00 7:00—WBAV Orchestra; Soloists.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1
6:30 5:30—Capitol Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Columbus Day program.
10:00 9:00—Reisman's Orchestra.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3
6:30 5:30—William Penn Orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Uncle Kaybee; Reports.
9:00 8:00—Gypsy Orchestra (WEAF).
11:10 10:00—Aldine Theatre program.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.5
2:00 1:00—World Series (tentative).
7:15 6:15—Markets; Musicale.
7:45 6:45—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and Gloria Trumpeters, Continental Memorial Hall.
8:45 7:45—Health talk; Gypsies.

WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—416.4
2:00 1:00 World Series (tentative).
5:30 5:30—Children's Hour.
7:45 6:45—F. & R. Family.
9:15 8:15—Hamlin Hunt, organist.
11:00 10:00—Weather; Community Song.

WCTS, WORCESTER—267.7
2:00 1:00—World Series (tentative).
7:15 6:15—Stories and finance.
8:00 7:00—Concert program.

WCX, DETROIT—516.9
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Concert.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.8
7:00 6:00—School of the Air.
9:00 8:00—Special program.
12:45 11:45—Nighthawk Frolic.

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5
2:00 1:00—World Series (tentative).
6:00 5:00—Rose Room Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Talk, "Columbus."
7:15 6:15—Strand Theatre program.
8:30 7:30—R. Joskowitz, violinist.
9:00 8:00—Gypsy Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—"Your Hour."
10:30 9:30—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4
2:00 1:00—World Series (tentative).
7:00 6:00—Allen Theatre Orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—346.6
2:00 1:00—World Series (tentative).
6:20 5:20—Lost & Found; Weather.
6:30 5:30—Bib Brother Club.
7:20 6:20—Talk; Song recital.
8:00 7:00—State Theatre Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Piano recital; Talk.
9:00 8:00—Gypsy Orchestra (WEAF).
10:00 9:00—Marimba Band; Orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—475.9
2:00 1:00—World Series (tentative).
7:30 6:30—Ford & Glenn and Solemn Old Judge from WLS.
9:30 8:30—Agricultural program.

WFDO, ALTOONA—277.8
6:30 5:30—K. of C. program.
8:30 7:30—Columbus Day program.
12:00 11:00—Happy Hour anniversary.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5
6:45 5:45—Bellevue Orchestra.

WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6
2:00 1:00—World Series (tentative) by United Press wire.
6:00 5:00—Uncle Geebee stories.
6:30 5:30—Premier Club Orchestra.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.2
7:00 6:00—Organ recital.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.0
6:30 5:30—Olympic Dance Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Edna Hurd, soprano.
9:15 8:15—Zion Church Choir.
11:00 10:00—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5
6:30 5:30—VanCurler Orchestra.
7:15 6:15—Talk, A. H. Nehrling.
7:30 6:30—Italian program.

WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275.0
6:50 5:50—Markets; Organ recital.
9:00 8:00—Studio program.

WHN, NEW YORK—361.2
6:30 5:30—Soloists; Orchestras.
11:00 10:00—Marsh McCurdy, organist.
11:30 10:30—Revue and Orchestras.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.0
8:30 7:30—Conservatory students.
9:00 8:00—Conservatory faculty.
12:00 11:00—Jimmy Fitz's Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
6:00 5:00—Weather; Dinner music.
6:45 5:45—Markets; Uncle Wip.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9
8:00 7:00—Dance music; Talk.
9:00 8:00—Gypsy Orchestra (WEAF).

WJR, DETROIT—516.9
7:00 6:00—Studio Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—The Two Sixes.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3
6:15 4:15—News, sports, markets.
7:00 6:00—Levitow's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Final sports results.
8:10 7:10—Phillip Steele, baritone.
8:30 7:30—Musical program.
9:45 8:45—Pianist and vocal artist.
10:30 9:30—Knecht's Orchestra.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.3
7:00 6:00—Roehr's Music Makers.
11:00 10:00—Poular Hour.
12:00 11:00—American Legion program.
1:00 12:00—Theatrical Stars.

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5
7:30 6:30—Dream Daddy stories.
8:00 7:00—Short Agro-Waves, etc.
8:15 7:15—Orchestra; Song recital.
9:00 8:00—Stanley Theatre Hour.
10:00 9:00—Popular program.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3
8:00 7:00—Visconti's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Louis John Johnen, baritone, Wm. Stoess, violin; O. Henry play; Warren Foster, boy soprano.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5
7:00 6:00—Organ recital. Orchestra.

WMBF, MIAMI BEACH—384.4
7:00 6:00—Concert and dance music.
8:00 7:00—Weather and news.
10:00 9:00—Dance program.

WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7
9:30 8:30—Brilling's Orchestra.

WMCA, NEW YORK—340.8
6:00 5:00—Dinner music
7:30 6:30—Lullaby music.
8:00 7:00—Studio feature program.
10:00 9:00—Dance Orchestra; Solos.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.0
7:00 6:00—Organ recital.
7:25 6:25—Popular song period.
7:30 6:30—Randall's Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—The Skeen Trio.
10:45 9:45—Scottish Concert Co.
11:30 10:30—Popular program.

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6
6:45 5:45—Chimes; Sport news.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
7:30 6:30—Candelori's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Rizzo's Orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.2
6:15 5:15—Talk; Dinner music.
7:15 6:15—Sport talk; Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Al Reid's Hour.
9:30 8:30—Studio features.
10:30 9:30—Slater's Orchestra.
11:15 10:15—Arenson's Orchestra.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9
9:00 8:00—Christian College Night.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8
2:00 1:00—World Series (tentative).
6:45 5:45—Arthur Brook, organist.
7:00 6:00—Morton Trio.
8:00 7:00—Talk; Concert.
9:00 8:00—Ambassador Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Galen Hall Trio.
10:30 9:30—Silver Slipper Orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9
9:00 8:00—Gypsy Orchestra (WEAF).
10:00 9:00—WSAI studio concert.

WSUI, IOWA CITY—483.6
8:30 7:30—Educational courses.
10:00 9:00—School of Music faculty.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Studio concert.
11:00 10:00—Wilson's Orchestra.

WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9
2:00 1:00—World Series (tentative).
6:30 5:30—Dinner music; Features.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; Gypsies.

—(U.P.)—

(Pacific and Mountain Stand. Time)
(Column I Mountain; Column II Pacific)
(MST) (PST)

KFI, LOS ANGELES—467
6:30 5:30—KFI Matinee features.
8:00 7:00—Polar Bear Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—League of Pen Women.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra and soloists.

KGO, OAKLAND—361.2
6:30 5:30—Children's period.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music.
9:00 8:00—Educational program.

KGW, PORTLAND—491.5
7:30 6:30—Weather, markets.
9:00 8:00—Concert programs.

KOA, DENVER—322.4
6:30 5:30—White's Orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Sandman's Hour.
8:00 7:00—Tom McNamara, talk.
8:10 7:10—Y. W. C. A. program.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.2
6:30 5:30—Children's stories.
7:40 6:40—Lund's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Seger's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Uda Waldrop, organist.
10:00 9:00—Talk; Concert.
11:00 10:00—Lund's Orchestra.

—(U.P.)—

Monday's Silent Stations

CNRA, CNRE, CNRM, CNRO, CNRE, CNRT, CNRW, WEAO, WHAS, WJJD, WJY, WQJ, WRC, WTAS.

NOTE: Station managements reserve right to alter programs at their discretion.

—(U.P.)—

PREPARAORY SCHOOLS FOR ENLISTED MEN

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 12.—Special preparatory schools for enlisted men of the army seeking appointment to West Point from the ranks will be established by Major-General Charles P. Summerall at Fort Totten, L. I., and Madison Barracks, near Watertown, N. Y.

Orders sent out to all officers to canvass their commands for eligible young men announce that those who successfully pass the preliminary tests will be given a refresher course of four months under West Point officers in preparation for the annual competitive examinations held each spring.

Officers are urged in General Summerall's order to lend every assistance to enlisted men who possess the basic educational qualifications required. By terms of the National Defense Act the West Point examinations are open to all enlisted men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two years who have had one year's service.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

C. Ferdinand Snyder and wife to Robert R. Miller, a parcel of land at Mt. Marion, town of Saugerties. Consideration $1.

Robert R. Miller to Harriet L. Young of Brooklyn, a parcel of land at Mt. Marion, town of Saugerties. Consideration $1.

Catherine F. Arthur and others to Nellie M. McGovern of New York, a property in the town of Kingston. Consideration $1.

COTTEKILL.

Cottekill, Oct. 12.—The Jr. O. U. A. M. of Cottekill will serve an oyster supper on Thursday evening, October 2, in the Reformed Church hall. Supper will begin at 5:30 p. m., and will consist of oyster stew (plenty of oysters), creamed potatoes, sandwiches, baked beans, cheese, pickles, celery, cake and coffee. Other refreshments will be on sale such as ice cream, candies, etc. Some of the state officers of the Jr. O. U. A. M. from New York will be present and will give interesting addresses. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bilyou have returned home from Niagara Falls, where they spent an enjoyable vacation.

Burton Roosa has employment in Poughkeepsie, where he and family will reside for the winter.

Harry Snyder is building a large addition to his feed and grain warehouse which will enable him to handle to a better advantage his increasing business.

Echo Lodge entertained quite a number of guests over the week end.

Mrs. Ira Snyder visited friends in Highland and Poughkeepsie from Wednesday until Friday of the past week.

Mrs. B. L. Emerick of Katsbaan is spending some time with her son, R. J. Emerick.

The school tax list is in the hands of the collector, J. M. Schaefer, who is receiving taxes at his office.

CHECK THAT COLD NOW
TAKE
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
ALL PURE FOOD
OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS. NO DRUGS OR ALCOHOL.

Present Interest Rate 4½% PER ANNUM

WHEN YOU INVEST you want SAFETY first; then interest return. And you want to be able to get your money back, plus interest, when you require it. A Savings Account with this old-established Savings Bank provides these three essentials in ideal combination, absolute safety being assured—and your money ready for you when you want it.

Assets Over $15,500,000.

At the Sign of the Chime Clock

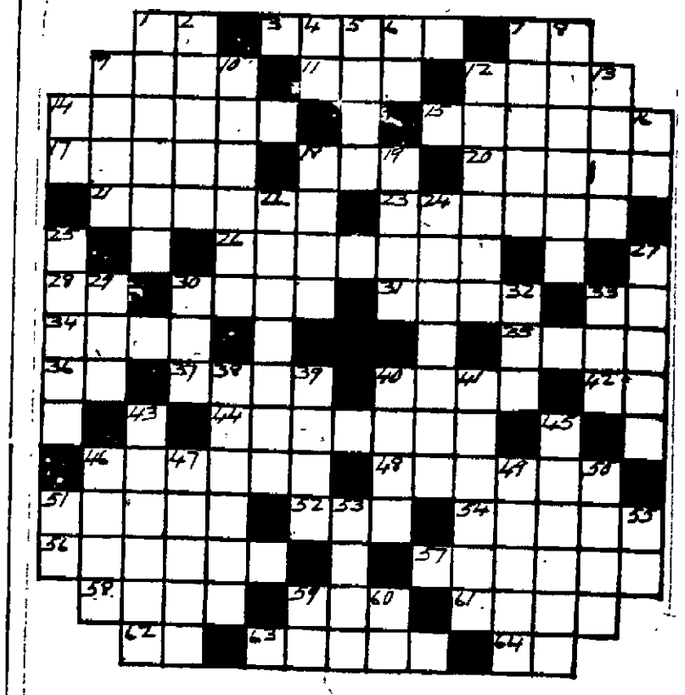
Send for booklet: Banking by Mail

Albany County Savings Bank
Corner State & South Pearl St
Albany, N.Y.

William L. Thacher, President
Charles E. Byrne, Secretary

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

1—Abbreviation for Centigram
3—A hot drink
7—While
8—First name of a movie actor whose last name is Littell
11—The thigh of a hog
12—To delineate
14—To tip
15—Pertaining to an ancient island in the Mediterranean, now known as Candia
17—To smooth and dress
18—An exhilerating beverage
20—Insipid; foolish
21—A fruit from which a popular "oil" (slang) is made
23—Land surrounded by water
26—Burnt sugar
28—Where airships go
30—Retained
31—A window frame
33—Abbreviation for the Keystone State
34—Any narcotic (slang)
35—The first recorded garden
36—Abbreviation for a "gill"
37—Forbidding
40—The leading actor or actress
42—Prefix meaning "to"
44—Beasts
46—One of the religions of China
48—A shooting star
51—Cloaks worn by ancient Romans
52—To piece out
54—Assessed
56—One of the organs of the mouth
57—A juicy red vegetable
58—Sharp
59—Abbreviation for the most southeasterly state in the Union
61—Allows
62—Abbreviation for "right side"
63—Breakfast food
64—Thus

Vertical

1—A grain yielding plant
2—Ireland's national color
4—Exclamation
5—"You can't eat your——and have it, too"
6—The spiritual essence in modern occultism
7—A sphere of action
8—Belonging to the devil
9—To make cutting or severe
10—A combination of the best and third best cards in a suit when held in one bridge hand
12—Tools for boring
13—A musician's baton
14—Abbreviation for "compare"
16—Point of the compass
18—Having a sharp sour taste
19—Goals
22—Small pieces of cloth used at table
24—Seaport on Puget Sound
25—A popular candy for home manufacture
27—A sweetmeat
29—Food made from the taro
30—A small barrel
32—Feminine possessive pronoun
33—An edible seed
38—A dried grape
39—Imitate
40—Identical
41—Abbreviation for one who reads the stars
43—German composer who wrote Parsifal, Lohengrin, etc.
45—Spud
46—Abstracted
47—Fertile spots in deserts
49—American prima-donna, soprano, whose first name was Emma
50—Soaks or steeps
51—Abbreviation for the folder you examine if you want to know when the train leaves
53—An African tree from whose seed a popular drink is made
55—The first note in the musical scale
59—Abbreviation for "folio"
60—Since

The solution will appear tomorrow.

(Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.)

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Time To Plant Dutch Bulbs

TULIP BULBS — Darwin and Breeder. Late for Outside.
TULIP BULBS — Double and single in many beautiful colors for flowering in the house, or planting outside.
HYACINTHS — For flowering in the house and bedding sizes.

Also Crocus, Crown Imperial, Snowdrops, Scilla, etc.

Narcissus

After January 1st, all Narcissus are embargoed from entry into the United States. In view of this, we have bought large quantities, in order that our patrons will be able to procure their requirements this Autumn, since after the embargo takes effect, prices will advance considerable.

Valentin Burgevin, Inc.
GREENHOUSES—Pearl St. Fair and Main Streets.

Everybody

Fall Motoring Has Hazards

American Automobile Association Warns of the Hazards of Fall Motoring—"Leaf Skidding" a More Serious Hazard This Year.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—Motor tourists are given some helpful driving hints and much food for thought in a special warning just issued by the American Automobile Association against the peculiar hazards of autumn motoring.

"Leaf skidding," stalling headlight glare and battery failure are among the features covered in the warning.

The fall of the year, usually a period of motoring delights, is also a period of special hazards, according to the national organization of car owners.

"Leaf skidding," the A. A. A. explains, "is likely to be a more serious hazard this year than ever before. Many side-roads have been repaved recently and since these roads are invariably lined with trees autumn rains are likely to combine with fallen leaves to make a very instable path for the careless driver. Leaves always have been a source of danger in the fall, particularly when they hold water on their under side and thus trap the driver who thinks he can get perfect traction when he wants to stop quickly. This year the situation is aggravated by reason of the higher speeds drivers will travel over the improved roads."

Weak tires are also pointed out as a grave danger. Autumn time is blowout time, it is said.

"Careful inspection of tires should be ule before setting out for a fall " the A. A A. advises. "Ma otorists go all summer without appreciating that the tires are rapidly weakening. When they start on the fall tour it is not an uncommon thing to find these everworked tires blowing out.

"An excellent plan is to purchase a new set of tires in the fall, using them for the trip and then removing them for the winter. Old tires will be found safe enough on the car during cold weather when speed is not the rule, provided, of course, that the motorist is not troubled by inefficient traction due to the smooth treads. Whatever plan he decides upon it is a matter of safety to have good rubber on the car for the fall tours, since traveling is invariably accompanied by speed, and speed does not go with weak tires.

"An important point in connection with fall motoring is that this season of the year creeps upon one without a full realization of what is happening. In winter car owners make it a point to have the carburetor adjusted properly for the weather conditions the motor will encounter, and it is the rule to have some sort of covering over the core of the radiator. In fall, however, the average driver tries to get along on a summer carburetor mixture. This means stalling.

"Stalling is now generally recognized as a grave hazard. Stalling is a contributing cause of a large percentage of grade crossing accidents. It results in considerable traffic delay and occasions much unnecessary congestion.

"The matter of stalling and inadequate carburetor mixture is closely related to battery failure. Fall is the period of the year when batteries are overworked. Garages are without heat, yet temperatures are low. Carburetor mixtures are so inadequate that the average motor must be cranked several times before it will keep from stalling. While many owners manage to get through the fall without having the battery actually fail in its job of morning cranking there is little current stored up for an emergency The average battery in the fall of the year is not in condition to supply sufficient current to operate the starter-motor long enough to pull the car off a railroad crossing, assuming the engine has stalled.

"Last but by no means least among the fall hazards in motoring is the matter of headlight glare. Shorter days and the end of daylight saving for many cities means increased travel by artificial light. Throughout the long summer evenings the average driver gets a little out of practice in the art of facing bright lights, and it is possible that his own headlight will have been jarred more or less out of adjustment"

Discontinue Photo Studio.

The photo studio at 29 Broadway will be discontinued after the 15th of this month The manager of the local studio is going south for the winter months.

Columbus Day Celebration Here

The exercises this evening at the Knights of Columbus building, corner of Broadway and Andrew street, will begin at 8 o'clock. A very fine program has been arranged to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

The Rev. Francis M. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, will deliver an address following the musical program.

The musical program will consist of a number of selections both vocal and instrumental.

The speaker, the Rev. Father O'Reilly, is well known, he having delivered addresses on several occasions under the auspices of the American Legion in Kingston.

The celebration of Columbus Day by Kingston Council is part of a nation-wide observance of the day dedicated to the patron of the order.

RECEIVING WORLD SERIES RETURNS AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The world series baseball returns are being handled at the Y. M. C. A. in the usual manner. The play by play returns are being received over the radio and chalked in a conspicuous place on the Pine Grove avenue side of the building. Arrangements have also been made to show the score by innings.

A telephone service is also installed for any who cannot be at the bulletin board at Pine Grove avenue Fans who call 1100 will be gladly furnished with results.

Large crowds have made use of this popular service. The Y M C. A. is at the service of the fans again this year.

FIRST SMOKER AT ELKS' CLUB TOMORROW EVENING

Tuesday evening at the Elks' Home on Fair street the first of a series of smokers will be held under the auspices of the local order. There will be a number of boxing bouts, bringing together some of the best boxers in the city.

The vaudeville program, which is one of the main features of these affairs, promises to eclipse all former successes in the way of entertainment.

"Forty Love"

MRS. ESTELLE SCHULHOFF

Sounds like tennis, but it's really the age of Mrs. Estelle Schulhoff, of Chicago, who has been ordered by the court to pay Mrs. William Schmiegel $43,750 for the stolen affections of her husband.

LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, Oct 12—Preaching services will be held Wednesday evening, October 14, in the M E. Church, conducted by the Rev W. W Churchill of Kerhonkson

Mrs Margeret Lawrence is enjoying her annual autumn vacation and visit with her daughters, Mrs. Florence Slater at Kerhonkson and Mrs. Jennie Depuy at Napanoch, and with her granddaughter, Mrs George Houck, at Wurtsboro.

Mr. and Mrs Leslie Lawrence and Mrs Alex Brown spent last Wednesday in Kingston

Mr. and Mrs Vernon Barnhart were callers at the home of Mr and Mrs L. E Lawrence last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C B. Irwin and children have returned to Catskill after a week's vacation at the home of Mrs. Eugene Quick and with other friends in Tongore and Accord Mr. Irwin, who is manager of the Globe Tea Store in Catskill, may be transferred to Kingston this autumn

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown and sons, Harrison and Fred, left last Wednesday, October 7, for a motor trip to Newcomb, Essex county. They returned home on October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Quick were callers at the home of Mrs. Alex. Brown on Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Enos Avery and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Avery of West Hurley were pleasantly entertained as guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Alsen Chrissey of Rochester Center on Sunday, October 4.

Spencer Quick, who has had employment at New Paltz the past summer, has returned home and resumed her school duties.

The day school is progressing nicely under the management of Mrs. Krom as teacher

State Trooper Frank Miller has returned to Batavia, Genesee county, after spending a week's vacation at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Calvin B. Davis and Mrs Hartly Tanner, Jr., of Whitfield spent Wednesday at the Pine Camp cottage.

Otis Miller of Lake Mohonk motored down from the mountains last week and spent a couple of days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terwilliger of Newburgh spent the week end at the home of Miss Edna Hornbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Depuy and little daughter, Marion, of New Paltz were guests Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Depuy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Quick.

Harry F. Brown and his friend, Mr. Clark, of New Rochelle, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown.

Harrison Brown has returned to his work at the Kerhonkson National Bank after a very pleasant two weeks' vacation, including some fine motor trips up state to Syracuse, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Canada, and to Newcomb, Essex county.

D. Meade Brown has entered the New York State College at Syracuse and will take up the study of forestry.

Shower For Miss Sears.

Miss Margaret Sears was given a delightful shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaw at Lake Katrine on Saturday evening in honor of her approaching marriage to Tracy Munson, son of Mrs. Shaw, on Wednesday of this week. There were about seventy-five guests present and Miss Sears was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Presbyterians to Rally at Utica

Synod of New York to Hold Forty-Second Annual Meeting October 19-22—Interesting Program Arranged.

Presbyterians of New York state are looking forward to the 43rd annual meeting of the Synod of New York, in First Presbyterian Church, Utica, N. Y., October 19-22.

Delegates elected by the 24 Presbyteries of the state make up the official body, but for the first time, great efforts are being made to secure the attendance of the members of the church as visitors. Special arrangements have been made for the entertainment of these visitors at nominal charges, by W. H. Smith, First Presbyterian Church, Utica, N Y, who has this matter in charge

A splendid program, covering reports of the boards of the church, conferences on the work of the boards and addresses by prominent speakers, has been arranged by the committee of arrangements.

Every morning a devotional service will be conducted, the Rev Malcolm L. MacPhail, Ph D, Auburn, N. Y., making the address and the Rev. George Alexander, D D., offering prayer.

Monday night after the election of the Moderator and an address of welcome by the Rev. Philip S Bird, D D, the pastor of the entertaining church, an address on "The Nations and the Kingdom of God" will be made by the Rev Richard Roberts, D D, of the American Church of Montreal

On Tuesday afternoon the retiring Moderator, the Rev. John J. Lawrence, D D, Binghamton, will preach and the Holy Communion will be celebrated. In the evening the Rev Murray S Howland, D. D, of Buffalo will speak on "The Attitude of the Church to Sunday Observance and Repressive Legislation" and the Rev. James Myers, secretary of the Commission on the Church and Social Service of the Federal Council of Churches, will deliver an address on, "The Industrial Responsibility of the Church."

The last evening session will be held on Wednesday when George Irving of the National Council of the Y M C. A. will speak on "The Christian Witness" and an address on "Evangelism" will be delivered by the Rev. Alexander MacColl, D D, of Philadelphia, Pa Thursday morning a conference on "The Gospel of the Cross" will be conducted by the Rev W. Russell Bowie of Grace Church, New York

Rummage Sale This Week.

Circle No. 1 of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale this week at 585 Broadway, corner of Cedar street. Those contributing articles are requested to phone 2742-W, Mrs. E. Barnhardt.

BUSINESS MEN KNOW

That even the valuables that are locked in the great steel vaults of a bank are covered by insurance Your property, exposed to fire, theft, windstorm and other dangers is surely worthy of equal consideration and protection. It will pay you to call and talk the matter over.

The service that you will receive from this agency plus a policy in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company are certain guarantees of protection.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
No. 6 Broadway, Kingston

KEENEY THEATRE

Tomorrow 1-3-7-9 TONIGHT Tomorrow 1-3-7-9

DEDICATED TO THE SWEETHEARTS OF THE WORLD

ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

IN THE NAME OF LOVE

The love classic of the season The story of a girl who was tricked into marriage with the man she had tricked in love. One of the new Greater Forty Paramount Pictures

—AND—

Keeney News — Novelties — "The Guest of Honor" — and

JIMMIE CONNERS AND BOYS
THE TALK OF THE TOWN.

Matinees 25c — Evenings 35c

Make your Wants Known in FREEMAN ADS.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

Matinees Daily—2:30. Evenings at 7 and 9

The Greatest Organization in the World Playing at Popular Prices.

Billy Allen's Musical Comedy Co.

PRESENTING THREE COMPLETE CHANGES OF PROGRAM
EACH OFFERING TWO DAYS ONLY

Never Before Have You Seen So Much For So Little—

"YOU'LL BE SURPRISED"

25 SINGERS — DANCERS — COMEDIANS AND BEWITCHING BEAUTIFUL MAIDENS A VERITABLE ARMY OF FUNMAKERS 25

A Classic of Modern Musical Comedy Now Comes in All Its Triumphant Glory.

TONIGHT & TUESDAY
BILLY ALLEN
More Enjoyable Than Ever in
"FROM NEW YORK TO HOLLYWOOD"
A whirlwind of pep, jazz, comedy and music and the famous Beauty Chorus
—The Photoplay—
REX, THE WILD HORSE
—in—
"BLACK CYCLONE"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"SWEETHEARTS & WIVES"
An alluring, charming musical comedy of laughs, speed and divertisement with the prettiest chickens and canaries that ever tripped on the stage.
—The Photoplay—
EDMUND LOWE
—in—
"Greater Than a Crown"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"BROADWAY HIGGINS"
For novelty, class, jollity, music and song—here's entertainment galore.
—The Photoplay—
EVA NOVAK and WILLIAM FAIRBANKS
—in—
"TAINTED MONEY"

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

REX THE WILD HORSE IN

Black Cyclone

COMING BACK TO THIS CITY BY REQUEST OF HUNDREDS.

LOOK MATINEES EVENINGS Only 35 and 50

SEATS ARE NOT RESERVED.

REMEMBER 3 TIMES DAILY—2:30 - 7 - 9.

ANNOUNCING
Opening of
Louis' Beauty Shoppe
7 MAIN ST.
Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1925
Specializing in Ladies' and Children's Hair Bobbing.
Mrs. Rosetti Stone of N. Y. City, expert in this work, will be in charge.
Appointment by Phone
(Tel. 1285.)
Courteous Service At All Times.

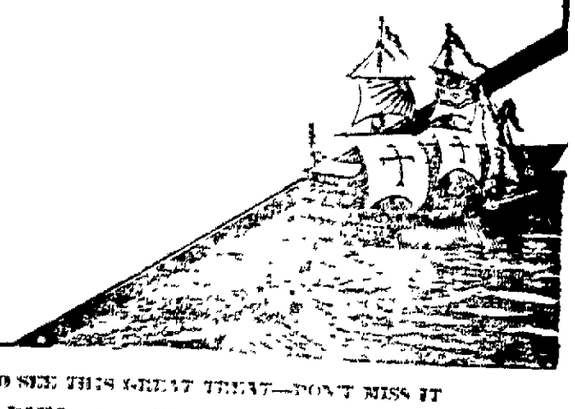
4 Days Com. Wednesday, Oct. 14th

The Greatest Romance Of Them All—

A stirring film drama of Love's Gilded Age. A spectacle of power, beauty and ambition! A haunting romance and the treachery of a woman betrayed! Piracy and intrigue amidst the ancient glory that was Florence! Sacrifice, brutality, love, human interest and adventure. They are all in this motion picture triumph with Lillian Gish at her greatest!

EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT

LILLIAN GISH
in ROMOLA
by GEORGE ELIOT
with DOROTHY GISH



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Presented by Inspiration Pictures (Chas. H. Duell, Pres.)

Distributed by Metro Goldwyn

EVERYBODY IS GOING TO SEE THIS GREAT TREAT—DON'T MISS IT

FOUR SHOWS DAILY—One—Three—Seven—Nine

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM

PRICES—MATINEES ..... 35c EVENINGS 50c

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
At drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

MOUND REVEALS PERIOD OF PEACE

Explorers Make Important Discoveries Regarding Ancient Race.

Chillicothe, Ohio.—The autumn season with its uncertain weather conditions called a halt to the excavations in the Siep mound near Bainbridge just as archeologists announced they had made one of the greatest finds in the history of their explorations into the works of the American mound builders.

Until next spring the three-fourths of the mound which has not yet been opened will retain the secret it has held for centuries. During the winter the curators of the Ohio archeological and historical society, Columbus, will study their findings in the burial place of the "Princess of the Pearls."

Bodies to Be Arranged as Found.

The skeletons of the four supposed princes were removed from the platform on which they have long rested, preparatory to their transfer to the society's museum in Columbus. At the museum the bodies will be arranged as they were found a few days ago by H. C. Shetrone, archeological curator.

An ornament which is thought to be an instrument similar to the "pipes of pan" will be studied. If the ornament turns out to be an instrument, it will be the first time any record of the mound builders' musical inclinations has been found.

The discovery of a piece of colored cloth in the mausoleum of the four supposed princes wrote a new chapter in the endeavors of archeologists, for cloth has never before been found in the mounds. Besides the finding of the cloth, imprints of a canopy of fabric were found on the ceiling of the tomb. The intact piece of fabric was found under a copper plate beneath the skull of one of the skeletons. It bore circular designs done in colors of tan, green, black and white, it appeared. When exposed to the warm air, the fabric began to crumble, but not before artists had sketched the design and it had been photographed.

Quarts of Pearls About Bodies.

The early contention of the explorers that the four bodies had been shrouded in a fabric of pearls of varying sizes was borne out by later explorations. When the skeletons were lifted from their resting places, it was found that they had lain on a layer of small pearls, all pierced as if they had been strung or woven together. Several quarts of pearls were swept up and stored away for transportation to the museum.

Scores of fragments of tortoise shells, etched with figures of birds and highly burnished, were uncovered with the bodies. The figure of a swan cut from tortoise shell was found. A necklace of tusks, some of which are the largest ever found in Ohio, was unearthed. There were no weapons found buried with the dead. Curator Shetrone said the absence of weapons in the tomb is another evidence that the mound builders were a peaceable people more devoted to art than other ancient races.

Bear Attacks Driver Who Knocked Him Down

Yakima, Wash.—Big game hunting by automobile is not so good, L. D. Gaines, driver of an oil truck, is convinced after an encounter he had with a black bear while on the Rimrock road in the Cascade mountains, east of here, recently.

When first seen, the animal was loping along the highway ahead of him, Gaines related. Speeding up his machine, Gaines forced the creature toward the rocks at one edge of the road. Suddenly turning, the bear sprang onto the hood of the truck, but skidded off, fell under the wheels, and lay still.

To take home proof of his prowess, Gaines returned and grasped the bear by an ear. The truck mussage, however, had not killed, only dazed him, and the animal sprang up with an angry "Woof!"

At this point Gaines decided to allow the bear his life and liberty, and sped back to his machine without dignity and only a part of his trousers. The bear disappeared up a canyon.

Cricket in Cage Sings All Way From Japan

Seattle, Wash.—Penned in a tiny bamboo cage, fashioned to resemble a Japanese cottage, a diminutive cricket sang with fervor and enthusiasm all the way across the Pacific ocean. His small dwelling swung from a branch of a dwarfed pine tree, no higher than 18 inches but very old in years, and the roll of the ship gave the little pine a realistic swaying motion of the Nippon breezes.

The singing cricket arrived here on the Arizona Maru, the first consignment of a new industry on the coast. The cricket is no more than an inch long, but its voice is of great size and sweetness. They are to be sold in shops throughout the United States.

Murders in Mexico

Acapulco, Guerrero, Mex. — Statistics compiled by the office of the chief of military operations in this state show that, while the courts had light calendars, 143 persons had taken the law into their own hands and executed death sentences upon their enemies during the month of April.

STATE OF NEW YORK
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

Albany, September 15, 1925.

PURSUANT to the provisions of section eighty of the Election Law, the following proposed amendments to the constitution, designated as Proposed Amendments numbers One to Four inclusive, will be submitted to the voters of this State for approval at the General Election on November third, nineteen hundred and twenty-five.

FLORENCE E. S. KNAPP,
Secretary of State.

TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE.

§ 15. In addition to any other debt authorized by or pursuant to this article, the legislature, in each of the ten calendar years following the adoption of this section, may authorize by law the creation of a debt or debts, not exceeding in the aggregate in any such year the sum of ten million dollars, to provide moneys for the acquisition by the state of real property and for the construction of buildings, works and improvements for the state, or for any one or more of such objects. The provisions of this article, not inconsistent with this section, relating to the issuance of bonds for a debt or debts of the state and the maturity and payment thereof, shall apply to a state debt or debts created pursuant to this section; except that the law authorizing the contracting of such debt or debts shall take effect without submission to the people pursuant to section four of this article.

TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO.

§ 14. The legislature may authorize by law the creation of a debt or debts of the state, not exceeding in the aggregate three hundred million dollars, to provide moneys for the elimination, under state supervision, of railroad crossings at grade within the state, at the expense of the state, railroad companies, cities, towns and villages. Of the expense of a grade crossing elimination to which any of the proceeds of such a debt are applied, twenty-five per centum shall be borne by the state, twenty-five per centum by the city, town or village, and fifty per centum by the railroad company. Laws shall be enacted to provide, so far as practicable, for repayment to the state of moneys advanced in aid of railroad companies, cities, towns and villages, at such times, in such manner and with interest at such rate, that the state shall be able to pay when due the portion of the state debt equal to the proceeds which shall have been so advanced, and interest thereon. The provisions of this article, not inconsistent with this section, relating to the issuance of bonds for a debt or debts of the state and the maturity and payment thereof, shall apply to a state debt or debts created pursuant to this section; except that the law authorizing the contracting of such debt or debts shall take effect without submission to the people pursuant to section four of this article.

TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE.

§ 1. The comptroller and attorney-general shall be chosen at a general election, at the times and places of electing the governor and lieutenant-governor, and shall hold office for the same term as the governor and lieutenant-governor. The comptroller shall be required: (1) To audit all vouchers before payment and all official accounts; (2) to audit the accrual and collection of all revenues and receipts; and (3) to prescribe such methods of accounting as are necessary for the performance of the foregoing duties. In such respects the legislature shall define his powers and duties and may also assign to him supervision of the accounts of any political subdivision of the state, but shall assign to him no administrative duties, excepting such as may be incidental to the performance of these functions, any other provision of this constitution to the contrary notwithstanding. Each of the officers in this article named shall, at stated times during his continuance in office receive for his services a compensation which shall not be increased during the term for which he shall have been elected; nor shall he receive to his use any fees or perquisites of office or other compensation.

§ 2. There shall be the following civil departments in the state government: First, executive; second, audit and control; third, taxation and finance; fourth, law; fifth, state; sixth, public works; seventh, architecture; eighth, conservation; ninth, agriculture and markets; tenth, labor; eleventh, education; twelfth, health; thirteenth, mental hygiene; fourteenth, charities; fifteenth, correction; sixteenth, public service; seventeenth, banking; eighteenth, insurance; nineteenth, civil service; twentieth, military and naval affairs.

§ 3. At the session immediately following the adoption of this article the legislature shall provide by law for the appropriate assignment to take effect not earlier than the first day of July, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six, of all the civil, administrative and executive functions of the state government, to the several departments in this article provided. Subject to the limitations contained in this constitution, the legislature may from time to time assign by law new powers and functions to departments, officers, boards or commissions continued or created under this constitution, and increase, modify or diminish their powers and functions. No specific grant of power herein to a department shall prevent the legislature from conferring additional powers upon such department. No new departments shall be created hereafter, but this shall not prevent the legislature from creating temporary commissions for special purposes and nothing contained in this article shall prevent the legislature from reducing the number of departments as provided for in this article, by consolidation or otherwise. The elective state officers in office at the time this article as amended takes effect shall continue in office until the end of the terms for which they were elected. Pending the assignment of the civil, administrative and executive functions by the legislature pursuant to the directions of this section, the powers and duties of the several departments, boards, commissions and officers now existing are continued. Subject to the power of the legislature to reduce the number of officers, when the powers and duties of any existing office are assigned to any department, the officers exercising such powers shall continue in office in such department, and their term of office shall not be shortened by such assignment.

§ 4. The head of the department of audit and control shall be the comptroller and of the department of law, the attorney-general. The head of the department of education shall be the regents of the university of the state of New York, who shall appoint and at pleasure remove a commissioner of education to be the chief administrative officer of the department. The head of the department of agriculture and markets shall be appointed in a manner to be prescribed by law. Except as otherwise provided in this constitution, the heads of all other departments and the members of all boards and commissions mentioned in this article, excepting temporary commissions for special purposes, shall be appointed by the governor by and with the advice and consent of the senate and may be removed by the governor, in a manner to be prescribed by law.

§ 5. All offices for the weighing, gauging, measuring, culling or inspecting any merchandise, produce, manufacture or commodity whatever, are hereby abolished; and no such office shall hereafter be created by law; but nothing in this section contained shall abrogate any office created for the purpose of protecting the public health or the interests of the state in its property, revenue, tolls or purchases, or of supplying the people with correct standards of weights and measures, or shall prevent the creation of any office for such purposes hereafter.

§ 6. Appointments and promotions in the civil service of the state, and of all the civil divisions thereof, including cities and villages, shall be made according to merit and fitness to be ascertained, so far as practicable, by examinations, which, so far as practicable, shall be competitive; provided, however, that honorably discharged soldiers and sailors from the army and navy of the United States in the late civil war, who are citizens and residents of this state, shall be entitled to preference in appointment and promotion, without regard to their standing on any list from which such appointment or promotion may be made. Laws shall be made to provide for the enforcement of this section.

* * *

§ 11. The legislature shall provide for a state board of charities, which shall visit and inspect all institutions, whether state, county, municipal, incorporated or not incorporated, which are of a charitable, eleemosynary, correctional or reformatory character, excepting state institutions for the education and support of the blind and the deaf and dumb, and excepting also such institutions as are hereby made subject to the visitation and inspection of either of the authorities hereinafter mentioned, but including all reformatories for juveniles. The head of the department of mental hygiene shall visit and inspect all institutions, either public or private, used for the care and treatment of the insane, epileptics, idiots, feeble-minded or mentally defective. There shall be a state commission of correction, of which the head of the department of correction shall be the chairman, which shall visit and inspect all institutions used for the detention of sane adults charged with or convicted of crime, or detained as witnesses or debtors.

TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR.
ARTICLE VI.

Section 1. The supreme court is continued with general jurisdiction in law and equity, subject to such appellate jurisdiction of the court of appeals as now is or hereafter may be prescribed by law not inconsistent with this article. The existing judicial districts of the state are continued until changed as hereinafter provided. The supreme court shall consist of the justices now in office and their successors, together with such additional justices as may be authorized by law. The successors of said justices shall be chosen by the electors of their respective judicial districts. The legislature may alter the judicial districts once after every federal census or state enumeration, each district being bounded by county lines, and thereupon re-apportion the justices to be thereafter elected in the districts so altered.

The legislature may from time to time increase the number of justices in any judicial district, except the number of justices in any district shall not be increased to exceed one justice for each sixty thousand, or fraction over thirty-five thousand, of the population thereof as shown by the last federal census or state enumeration. Any justice of the supreme court, except as otherwise provided in this article, may perform the duties of his office or hold court in any county.

Section 2. The division of the state into four judicial departments is continued as now constituted by law. Once every ten years, the legislature may alter the boundaries of the judicial departments, but without increasing the number thereof, and each department shall be bounded by the lines of judicial districts. The appellate divisions of the supreme court are continued, and shall consist of seven justices of the supreme court in each of the first and second departments, and five justices in each of the other departments. In each appellate division, four justices shall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of three shall be necessary to a decision. No more than five justices shall sit in any case.

The governor shall designate the presiding justice of each appellate division, who shall act as such during his term of office and shall be a resident of the department. The other justices of the appellate divisions shall be designated by the governor, from all the justices elected to the supreme court, for terms of five years or the unexpired portions of their respective terms of office, if less than five years. The justices heretofore designated shall continue to sit in the appellate divisions until the terms of their respective designations shall expire. From time to time as the terms of the designations expire, or vacancies occur, the governor shall make new designations. He may also, on request of any appellate division, make temporary designations in case of the absence or inability to act of any justice in such appellate division, for service only during such absence or inability to act. In case any appellate division shall certify to the governor that one or more additional justices are needed for the speedy disposition of the business before it, the governor shall designate an additional justice or additional justices; but when the need for such additional justice or justices shall no longer exist, the appellate division shall so certify to the governor, and thereupon service under such designation or designations shall cease. A majority of the justices designated to sit in any appellate division shall at all times be residents of the department.

Whenever the appellate division in any department shall be unable to dispose of its business within a reasonable time, a majority of the presiding justices of the several departments, at a meeting called by the presiding justice of the department in arrears, may transfer any pending appeals from such department to any other department for hearing and determination.

The several appellate divisions, except as hereinafter provided, shall have and exercise such original or appellate jurisdiction as is now or may hereafter be prescribed by law. Each appellate division shall have power to appoint and remove its clerk and attendants. No justice of the appellate division shall, within the department to which he may be designated to perform the duties of an appellate justice, exercise any of the powers of a justice of the supreme court, other than those of a justice out of court, and those pertaining to the appellate division, except that he may decide causes or proceedings theretofore submitted, or hear and decide motions submitted by consent of counsel, but any such justice, when not actually engaged in performing the duties of such appellate justice in the department to which he is designated, may hold any term of the supreme court and exercise any of the powers of a justice of the supreme court in any judicial district in any other department of the state. From and after the last day of December, eighteen hundred and ninety-five, the appellate division shall have the jurisdiction now exercised by the supreme court at its general terms and by the general terms of the court of common pleas for the city and county of New York, the superior court of the city of New York, the superior court of Buffalo and the city of Brooklyn, and such additional jurisdiction as may be conferred, by the legislature. The justices of the appellate division in each department shall have power to fix the times and places for holding special and trial terms of the supreme court held therein and to assign the justices in the departments to hold such terms; or to make rules therefor.

Section 3. The appellate divisions in the first and second departments shall severally have power to establish an appellate term of the supreme court to be held in and for its department, to be constituted of not less than three nor more than five justices of the supreme court, who shall be designated from time to time by such appellate division and shall be residents of the department. Any such appellate term may be discontinued and re-established as said appellate divisions, respectively, from time to time shall determine, and any designation to service therein may be revoked at any time by the appellate division so designating. In each appellate term, no more than three justices assigned thereto shall sit in any case; two of such justices shall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of two shall be necessary to a decision. Such appellate terms shall have jurisdiction to hear and determine all appeals now or hereafter authorized by law to be taken to the supreme court or to the appellate division other than appeals from the supreme court, a surrogate's court, or the court of general sessions of the city of New York, as may from time to time be directed by the appellate division establishing such appellate term. The appellate term or the appellate division establishing it may allow an appeal from such appellate term to such appellate division whenever in the opinion of either a question of law or fact is involved which ought to be reviewed.

Section 4. The official terms of the justices of the supreme court shall be fourteen years from and including the first day of January next after their election. When a vacancy shall occur otherwise than by expiration of term in the office of justice of the supreme court, the same shall be filled for a full term at the next general election held not less than three months after such vacancy occurs; and, until the vacancy shall be so filled, the governor, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, if the senate shall be in session, or if not in session, the governor may fill such vacancy by appointment, which shall continue until and including the last day of December next after the election at which the vacancy shall be filled.

Section 5. The court of appeals is continued. It shall consist of the chief judge, the six elected associate judges now in office, who shall hold their offices until the expiration of their respective terms, and their successors, who shall be chosen by the electors of the state, and such justices of the supreme court as may be designated for service in said court as hereinafter provided. The official terms of the chief judge and elected associate judges shall be fourteen years from and including the first day of January next after their election. Five members of the court shall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of four shall be necessary to a decision; but no more than seven judges shall sit in any case. In case of the temporary absence or inability to act of any judge of the court of appeals, the court may designate any justice of the supreme court to serve as associate judge of the court during such absence or inability to act. The court shall have power to appoint and to remove its clerk and attendants.

Whenever and as often as the court of appeals shall certify to the governor that the court is unable, by reason of the accumulation of causes pending therein, to hear and dispose of the same with reasonable speed, the governor shall designate such number of justices of the supreme court as may be so certified to be necessary, but not more than four, to serve as associate judges of the court of appeals. The justices so designated shall be relieved, while so serving, from their duties as justices of the supreme court, and shall serve as associate judges of the court of appeals until the court shall certify that the need for the services of any such justices no longer exists, whereupon they shall return to the supreme court. The governor may fill vacancies among such designated judges. No such justice shall serve as associate judge of the court of appeals except while holding the office of justice of the supreme court. The designation of a justice of the supreme court as an associate judge of the court of appeals shall not be deemed to affect his existing office any longer than until the expiration of his designation as such associate judge, nor to create a vacancy.

Section 6. When a vacancy shall occur otherwise than by expiration of term, in the office of chief or elected associate judge of the court of appeals, the same shall be filled, for a full term, at the next general election held not less than three months after such vacancy occurs; and until the vacancy shall be so filled, the governor, by and with the advice and consent of the senate if the senate shall be in session, or if not in session, the governor may fill such vacancy by appointment. If any such appointment be made from among the justices of the supreme court, such appointment shall not be deemed to affect his existing office any longer than until the expiration of his appointment as such associate judge, nor to create a vacancy. If any such appointment of chief judge shall be made from among the associate judges, a temporary appointment of associate judge shall be made in like manner; but, in such case, the appointment shall not be deemed to affect his office of associate judge any longer than until the expiration of his appointment as chief judge, nor to create a vacancy. The powers and jurisdiction of the court shall not be suspended for want of appointment or election when the number of judges is sufficient to constitute a quorum. All appointments under this section shall continue until and including the last day of December next after election at which the vacancy shall be filled.

Section 7. The jurisdiction of the court of appeals, except where the judgment is of death, or where the appellate division, on reversing or modifying a final judgment in an action or a final order in a special proceeding, makes new findings of fact and renders final judgment or a final order thereon, shall be limited to the review of questions of law; but the right to appeal shall not depend upon the amount involved.

Appeals may be taken to the court of appeals in the classes of cases enumerated in this section.

In criminal cases, directly from a court of original jurisdiction where the judgment is of death, and in other criminal cases from an appellate division or otherwise as the legislature may from time to time provide.

In civil cases and proceeding as follows:

(1) As of right, from a judgment or order entered upon the decision of an appellate division of the supreme court which finally determines an action or special proceeding wherein is directly involved the construction of the constitution of the state or of the United States, or where one or more of the justices of the appellate division dissents from the decision of the court, or where the judgment or order is one of reversal or modification.

(2) As of right, from an order of the appellate division granting a new trial where the appellant stipulates that, upon affirmance, judgment absolute shall be rendered against him.

(3) As of right, from a judgment or order of a court of record of original jurisdiction which finally determines an action or special proceedings where the only question involved on the appeal is the validity of a statutory provision of the state or of the United States under the constitution of the state or of the United States; and on any such appeal only the constitutional question shall be considered and determined by the court.

(4) From a determination of the appellate division of the supreme court in any department, other than a judgment or order which finally determines an action or special proceeding, where the appellate division allows the same and certifies that one or more questions of law have arisen which, in its opinion, ought to be reviewed by the court of appeals, but in such case the appeal shall bring up for review only the question or questions so certified; and the court of appeals shall certify to the appellate division its determination upon such question or questions.

(5) From a judgment or order entered upon the decision of an appellate division of the supreme court which finally determines an action or special proceeding but which is not appealable under subdivision one of this section where the appellate division shall certify that in its opinion a question of law is involved which ought to be reviewed by the court of appeals, or where, in case of the refusal so to certify, an appeal is allowed by the court of appeals. Such an appeal shall be allowed when required in the interest of substantial justice. The legislature may further restrict the jurisdiction of the court of appeals and the right of appeal thereto. No appeal shall be taken to said court of appeals from a final judgment or order of the appellate division in any civil case or proceeding originally commenced in any court other than the supreme court, a county court, a surrogate's court, or a court of claims or board of audit unless the appellate division of the supreme court shall certify that in its opinion a question of law is involved which ought to be reviewed by the court of appeals.

Section 8. Upon an appeal from a judgment or an order, any appellate court to which the appeal is taken which is authorized to review such judgment or order may reverse or affirm, wholly or in part, or may modify the judgment or order appealed from, and each interlocutory judgment or intermediate or other order which it is authorized to review, and as to any or all of the parties. It shall thereupon render judgment of affirmance, judgment of reversal and final judgment upon the right of any or all of the parties, or judgment of modification thereon according to law, except where it may be necessary or proper to grant a new trial or hearing, when it may grant a new trial or hearing.

Section 9. Judges of the court of appeals and justices of the supreme court may be removed by concurrent resolution of both houses of the legislature, if two-thirds of all the members elected to each house concur therein. All other judicial officers, except justices of the peace, judges of the municipal court of the city of New York, and judges or justices of inferior courts not of record, may be removed by the senate, on the recommendation of the governor, if two thirds of all the members elected to the senate concur therein. But no officer shall be removed by virtue of this section except for cause, which shall be entered on the journals, nor unless he shall have been served with a statement of the cause alleged, and shall have had an opportunity to be heard. On the question of removal, the yeas and nays shall be entered on the journal.

Section 10. The assembly shall have the power of impeachment by a vote of a majority of all the members elected thereto. The court for the trial of impeachments shall be composed of the president of the senate, the senators, or the major part of them, and the judges of the court of appeals, or the major part of them. On the trial of an impeachment against the governor or lieutenant-governor, neither the lieutenant-governor nor the temporary president of the senate shall act as a member of the court. No judicial officer shall exercise his office after articles of impeachment against him shall have been preferred to the senate, until he shall have been acquitted. Before the trial of an impeachment, the members of the court shall take an oath or affirmation truly and impartially to try the impeachment according to the evidence, and no person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two-thirds of the members present. Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from office, or removal from office and disqualification to hold and enjoy any public office of honor, trust, or profit under this state; but the party impeached shall be liable to indictment and punishment according to law.

Section 11. The existing county courts are continued, and the judges thereof now in office shall hold their offices until the expiration of their respective terms. In the county of Kings there shall be five county judges and in the county of Bronx two county judges. The number of county judges in any county may also be increased, from time to time, by the legislature, to such number that the total number of county judges in any one county shall not exceed one for every two hundred thousand, or major fraction thereof, of the population of such county. The additional county judge in the county of Bronx shall be chosen at the general election held in the first odd-numbered year after the adoption of this amendment. The additional county judges whose offices may be created by the legislature shall be chosen at the general election held in the first odd-numbered year after the creation of such office. All county judges, including successors to existing judges, shall be chosen by the electors of the counties for the term of six years from and including the first day of January following their election except that in counties within the city of New York the term shall be fourteen years. County courts in counties outside the city of New York shall have the powers and jurisdiction now prescribed by law, and also original jurisdiction in actions for the recovery of money only, where all the defendants reside in the county and in which the complaint demands judgment for a sum not exceeding three thousand dollars; but, if, in any action brought in said court, a counterclaim for more than three thousand dollars shall be interposed, the supreme court, on the application of either party made in the judicial district embracing the county, may remove the cause to the supreme court, whereupon such action shall proceed and be heard as if originally brought therein. The legislature may hereafter enlarge or restrict the jurisdiction of the county courts provided, however, that their jurisdiction shall not be so extended as to authorize an action therein for the recovery of money only in which (1) the sum demanded exceeds three thousand dollars, or (2) in which any person not a resident of the county is a defendant, unless such defendant have an office for the transaction of business within the county and the cause of action arose therein. From and after the first day of January in the second year following the adoption of this article, all the jurisdiction in civil actions or proceedings now vested in the county courts of the counties of Kings, Bronx, Queens and Richmond shall be withdrawn from such county courts and vested in the city court of the city of New York as constituted in and by section fifteen of this article, and said county courts shall thereafter be vested with jurisdiction only in criminal prosecutions or proceedings as now or hereafter provided by law. County judges shall perform such duties as may be prescribed by law, and their compensation, as established by law, shall be payable out of the county treasury. A county judge of any county outside the city of New York may hold the county court in any other county when requested by the county judge of such other county; and, in case of the death, absence, or incapacity of a county judge, in a county having no special county judge then able to serve, the governor may designate a county judge of another county to hold the county court during such vacancy, absence, or inability to act.

Section 12. The legislature, on application of the board of supervisors or other body exercising similar powers, may, in any county having a county court, provide for the election of a special county judge or special surrogate, not to exceed two in any county, to discharge the duties of county judge or of surrogate in such cases as may be provided by law. Any such special county judge or surrogate shall be chosen at the general election held in the first odd-numbered year after the creation of any such office, to take office on the first day of January following such election, but no appointment shall be made by the governor to such office meantime.

Section 13. The existing surrogates' courts are continued, and the surrogates now in office shall hold their offices until the expiration of their respective present terms. Their successors shall be chosen by the electors of their respective counties, and their terms of office shall be six years, except in the counties of New York, Kings, Bronx and Queens, where they shall hereafter be elected for terms of fourteen years. The legislature may provide for the election of an additional surrogate in any county having a population of more than one million. Surrogates and surrogates' courts shall have the jurisdiction, legal and equitable, and powers now established by law until otherwise provided by the legislature. The county judge shall be and serve as surrogate of his county except where a separate surrogate has been or shall be elected. In any county having a population exceeding forty thousand wherein there is now no separate surrogate, the legislature may provide for the election of a separate officer to be surrogate, whose term of office shall be six years. When the surrogate shall be elected as a separate officer, his compensation shall be established by law, and shall be payable out of the county treasury.

The legislature may at any time provide that the duties of county judge and surrogate in any county be discharged by the same person. For the relief of surrogates' courts, the legislature may confer upon the supreme court in any county having a population exceeding four hundred thousand, the powers and jurisdiction of surrogates.

Section 14. The court of general sessions in and for the city and county of New York is continued with its present jurisdiction, under the name of the court of general sessions of the county of New York. The said court shall consist of the judges now in office, all of whom shall continue to be judges of the court of general sessions of the county of New York for the remainder of the terms for which they were severally elected or appointed. The successors to the judges who were elected or appointed as judges of the court of general sessions in and for the city and county of New York shall be elected by the electors within the county of New York. The legislature may in its discretion authorize the election of one or more additional judges of said court. The successors to all said judges of the court of general sessions of the county of New York shall be elected for the term of fourteen years.

Section 15. The city court of the city of New York is continued, and, from and after the first day of January in the second year following the adoption of this article, it shall have the same jurisdiction and power throughout the city of New York, under the name of the city court of the city of New York, as it now possesses within the county of New York and the county of Bronx, and original jurisdiction concurrent with the supreme court in actions for the recovery of money only in which the complaint demands judgment for a sum not exceeding three thousand dollars, and interest, and in actions of replevin, foreclosure of mechanic's liens and liens on personal property where the property involved does not exceed in value the sum of three thousand dollars. Its jurisdiction to enter judgment upon a counterclaim shall be unlimited. It shall consist of the justices then in office, who shall continue to be justices of the court for the remainder of the terms for which they severally were elected or appointed, and the additional justices to be elected as provided in this section. The justices who were elected or appointed as justices of the city court of the city of New York shall be paid the compensation now fixed by law for such justices until the expiration of the terms for which they were respectively elected or appointed. Eight of their successors shall be elected by the electors of the county of New York and two by the electors of the county of Bronx, and hold office for ten years. There shall also be five additional justices, two of whom shall reside in and be chosen by the electors in the county of Kings, and one of whom shall reside in and be chosen by the electors in each of the counties of New York, Bronx and Queens, and all of whom shall be elected at the first general election following the adoption of this article, and they and their successors, who shall be chosen in like manner, shall hold office for ten years. Until the legislature shall otherwise provide, the county judge and surrogate of Richmond county shall perform in said county the duties of a justice of the city court of the city of New York and also the duties of a justice of the supreme court at chambers or out of court. The legislature may in its discretion authorize the election of one or more additional justices of the city court in any county within the city of New York. The justices hereafter elected shall receive from the city of New York such compensation as may be fixed by law.

The justices of the city court of the city of New York shall choose one of their number to be the presiding justice thereof, who shall act as such during his term of office, and who shall be charged with the general administration of the court and the assignment of the justices to hold the terms thereof, subject to such regulations as the presiding justices of the appellate divisions of the supreme court in the first and second departments shall from time to time prescribe. The justices of said city court shall have power to appoint and remove a chief clerk of the court, and one or more deputy clerks in each county, who shall keep their respective office or offices at a place or places to be designated by the court, and whose duties shall be regulated and supervised by the presiding justice of the court.

All civil actions or proceedings pending on said first day of January in the county courts of the counties of Kings, Bronx, Queens and Richmond, respectively, are hereby transferred to the city court of the city of New York for hearing and determination at terms held within the counties in which the same shall be pending, and, for the purpose only of such hearing and determination and the enforcement of the judgments rendered thereon, said city court shall have and exercise the equity jurisdiction previously vested in the respective county courts from which such cases are so transferred, but not otherwise. Until the legislature shall otherwise provide, the clerk of the city court of the city of New York and the chief clerk of the county court in each of the counties of Kings, Bronx, Queens and Richmond, shall severally act within his county as a deputy clerk of the city court of the city of New York, and the presiding justice of the court shall make such rules and regulations respecting the clerk's offices, the assignment of secretaries to the justices, court clerks, stenographers, interpreters and other attendants and the distribution of the business of the court in the said several counties as from time to time may be expedient, subject to such general regulations as the presiding justices of the appellate divisions of the first and second departments shall from time to time prescribe. Appeals from the city court of the city of New York shall be taken to the appellate term for the appropriate department or otherwise as may be prescribed by law.

Section 16. Vacancies occurring in the office of county judge, special county judge, surrogate, special surrogate, judge of the court of general sessions of the city of New York, or justice of the city court of the county of New York, shall be filled by appointment by the governor by and with the advice and consent of the senate if the senate be in session, or if not in session, the governor shall fill such vacancy by appointment which shall continue until and including the last day of December next after the election at which the vacancy shall be filled.

Section 17. The electors of the several towns shall, at their annual town meetings, or at such other time and in such manner as the legislature may direct, elect justices of the peace, whose term of office shall be four years. In case of an election to fill a vacancy occurring before the expiration of a full term, they shall hold for the remainder of the unexpired term. Their number, classification and duties shall be regulated by law. Justices of the peace, justices of the municipal court of the city of New York, and judges or justices of inferior courts not of record, and their clerks, may be removed for cause, after due notice and an opportunity of being heard, by such courts as are or may be prescribed by law. All other judicial officers in cities, whose election or appointment is not otherwise provided for in this article, including all judicial officers holding courts of special sessions, magistrates' courts, or other inferior local courts of criminal jurisdiction in the city of New York shall be chosen by the electors of such cities, or appointed by some local authorities thereof as may be prescribed by law. The boards of supervisors, or other officials exercising power now vested in such boards, may fix the compensation to be paid or allowed to justices of the peace for their services in criminal matters.

Section 18. Inferior local courts of civil and criminal jurisdiction may be established by the legislature, but no such inferior local court which has been created since the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, or is hereafter created, shall be a court of record. All inferior local courts now or hereafter established may be regulated or discontinued by the legislature. The legislature shall not hereafter confer upon any inferior or local court of its creation any equity jurisdiction or any greater jurisdiction in other respects than is conferred upon county courts by or under this article; but it may provide that the territorial jurisdiction in civil cases of any inferior or local court now existing or hereafter established in any city or of justices of the peace in cities shall extend throughout the county or counties in which such city may be located. Courts of special sessions and inferior local courts of similar character shall have such jurisdiction of offenses of the grade of misdemeanors as may be prescribed by law, and the legislature may authorize them to try such offenses without a jury.

The legislature may establish children's courts, and courts of domestic relations, as separate courts, or as parts of existing courts or courts hereafter to be created and may confer upon them such jurisdiction as may be necessary for the correction, protection, guardianship and disposition of delinquent, neglected or dependent minors, and for the punishment and correction of adults responsible for or contributing to such delinquency, neglect or dependency, and to compel the support of a wife, child, or poor relative by persons legally chargeable therewith who abandon or neglect to support any of them. In conferring such jurisdiction the legislature shall provide that whenever a child is committed to an institution or is placed in the custody of any person by parole, placing out, adoption, or guardianship, it shall be so committed or placed, when practicable, to an institution governed by persons, or in the custody of a person, of the same religious persuasion as the child. In the exercise of such jurisdiction such courts may hear and determine such causes with or without a jury, except those involving a felony.

Section 19. All judges, justices and surrogates shall receive for their services such compensation as is now or may hereafter be established by law, provided only that such compensation shall not be diminished during their respective terms of office. Except as in this article provided, all judicial officers shall be elected or appointed at such times and in such manner as the legislature may direct. No one shall be eligible to the office of judge of the court of appeals, justice of the supreme court, surrogate, or judge of any other court of record who is not an attorney and counsellor of this state except in the county of Hamilton as to the office of county judge or surrogate. No judge or justice shall sit in any appellate court in review of a decision made by him or by any court of which he was at the time a sitting member. No person shall hold the office of judge or justice of any court or the office of surrogate longer than until and including the last day of December next after he shall be seventy years of age. The judges of the court of appeals and the justices of the supreme court shall not hold any other public office or trust, except that they shall be eligible to serve as members of a constitutional convention. All votes for any such judges or justices for any other than a judicial office or as a member of a constitutional convention, given by the legislature or the people, shall be void. No judicial officer except justices of the peace, shall receive to his own use any fees or perquisites of office. A judge of the court of appeals, a justice of the supreme court, a judge of the court of general sessions of the county of New York, a justice of the city court of the city of New York, and a county judge or surrogate elected in a county having a population exceeding one hundred and twenty thousand shall not practice as an attorney or counselor in any court of record in this state nor act as referee in any action or proceeding. The legislature may impose a similar prohibition upon county judges or surrogates in other counties. No district attorney or assistant to or deputy of a district attorney shall appear or act as attorney or counsel for the defendant in any criminal case or proceeding in any court of the state, nor shall any county judge, special county judge, surrogate, or special surrogate appear or act as counsel for a defendant in any criminal case or proceeding pending in his own county or in any adjacent county.

Section 20. The testimony in equity cases shall be taken in like manner as in cases at law; and, except as herein otherwise provided, the legislature shall have the same power to alter and regulate the jurisdiction and proceedings in law and in equity that it has heretofore exercised.

Section 21. The clerks of the several counties shall be clerks of the supreme court, with such powers and duties as shall be prescribed by law. The clerk of the court of appeals shall keep his office at the seat of government. The clerk of the court of appeals and the clerks of the appellate divisions shall receive such compensation as may be established by law which shall be paid out of the state treasury.

Section 22. The legislature shall provide for the speedy publication of all statutes and all civil or criminal practice acts and rules, and for the collection, compilation and publication annually of the civil and criminal judicial statistics of the state. It shall further provide for the creation of a state law reporting bureau, which shall be under the direction and control of an official state reporter, who shall be appointed and be removable by the court of appeals, and who shall be charged with the duty, as may be provided by law and directed by said court, of publishing official reports of the opinions or decisions of all the courts of the state. But all laws and judicial opinions or decisions shall nevertheless be free for publication by any person.

Section 23. Nothing in this article contained shall abridge the authority of the legislature to create or abolish any board or court with jurisdiction to hear and audit or determine claims against the state, and any such tribunal existing when this article shall take effect shall be continued with the powers then vested in it until otherwise provided by law.

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE.

Shall the proposed amendment to Article VII of the Constitution, which adds a new section at the end thereof, to be numbered Section 15, empowering the legislature, in each of the ten years following the adoption of the amendment, to authorize the creation, without further submission to the people, of a debt or debts, not exceeding in the aggregate in any such year the sum of ten million dollars, to provide moneys for the acquisition by the state of real property and for the construction of buildings, works and improvements for the state, or for any one or more of such objects, be approved?

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO.

Shall the proposed amendment to Article VII of the Constitution, which adds a new section at the end thereof, to be numbered Section 14, empowering the legislature to authorize the creation, without further submission to the people, of a debt or debts, not exceeding in the aggregate three hundred million dollars, to provide moneys for the elimination under state supervision, of railroad crossings at grade within the state, at the expense of the state, railroad companies, cities, towns and villages, be approved?

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE.

Shall the proposed amendment to Article V and Section 11 of Article VII of the Constitution, abolishing the constitutional offices of secretary of state, state treasurer, state engineer and surveyor, superintendent of public works, superintendent of state prisons, the canal board, commissioners of the land office and commissioners of the canal fund and providing for the establishment of twenty civil departments of the state government which shall exercise all the civil, administrative and executive functions of the state government, be approved?

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR.

Shall the proposed amendment to Article VI of the Constitution relative to the organization of the judicial system of the State and to the administration of justice in the courts thereof, be approved?

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT—ULSTER COUNTY.—CORA F. EMERICK, doing business under the firm name and style of EMERICK MARBLE & TILE COMPANY, Plaintiff, against SALOMON ABRAMOWITZ and AMALIA ABRAMOWITZ, Defendants.

IN PURSUANCE of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 28th day of September, 1925, I, Joseph M. Fowler, the undersigned Referee, in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 21st day of October, 1925, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the premises described in said judgment, as follows, viz:

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the south corner of the bounds of lands of the widow of the late Peter G. Sharp on the northerly side of the Albany Road, and runs thence along said bounds north forty-one degrees west three chains and thirty-eight links to the foot of the hill, thence north one degree west one chain and twenty-three links, thence north ten degrees east thirty-three links, thence north thirteen degrees west forty-four links, thence north ten degrees west forty-three links, thence north twenty-four degrees west one chain and six links, thence north eighty-eight degrees and thirty minutes west twenty-two links, thence north seventy-five degrees west forty-four links to the bounds of lands conveyed by Gilbert Leferer to Peter J. DuBois, thence along said DuBois bounds north sixty-two degrees east one chain and seventy links up the hill to the northerly corner of said house lot, thence south forty-one degrees east one chain and fifty-four links to a notch in the fence; thence north forty-five and one-half degrees east twenty-three feet to the center of the lowland lane, then along the center of said lane south forty-one degrees east three hundred feet to the Albany Road aforesaid, then along said Albany Road south forty-five degrees and thirty minutes west two hundred and eleven feet to the place of beginning.

ALSO all that certain lot of land, situate in Kingston, aforesaid, adjoining the premises of the said Cornelius Bruyn lately purchased of Gilber Leferer. BEGINNING at a point on the northwesterly side of the Albany Road, three chains and thirty-eight links distant from the corner (said road) of the lands of said C. Bruyn and Jane Sharp on a course north forty-one degrees west, thence continuing the same course one chain and fifteen links to a stake, thence north eleven degrees and one-half west two chains and fifty-five links to the corner of lands conveyed by Gilbert Leferer to Peter J. DuBois; thence along the bounds of said DuBois, north sixty-four degrees east sixty links to the foot of the hill in range with the division line as formerly of the said Leferer and the said Jane Sharp, thence along said division line south twenty-four degrees east one chain and sixteen links, thence south ten degrees east forty-three links; thence south thirteen degrees east forty-four links; thence south two degrees west thirty-three links, thence south one degree east one chain and twenty-three links to the place of beginning.

Dated at the City of Kingston, N. Y. this 28th day of September, 1925.

JOSEPH M. FOWLER,
Referee.

NEWTON H. FESSENDEN,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Office and Post Office Address,
209 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT—PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

Shorten Ironing Time

and obtain perfect results always by using this COMPLETE Starch. Use it Boiled or Cold

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"The makers of Tanlac will always have my warmest thanks, for I don't consider it any exaggeration to say I owe my life and present good health to Tanlac," is the striking statement of Andrew Grossheser, fireman.

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Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

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Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

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True Story
At all newsstands 25¢

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Charles D. Young, late of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Charles C. Hardenbergh, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence, Stone Ridge, in the said Town of Marbletown, on or before the 20th day of March, 1926.

Dated, September 14, 1925.

CHARLES C. HARDENBERGH,
Executor of the Will of
Charles D. Young, Deceased.
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney, 200 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Henry C. Meyers, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Minnie Meyers, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., No. 3 East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 19th day of March, 1926.

Dated, September 16, 1925.

MINNIE MEYERS,
Administratrix.
FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney No. 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

White Ribboners' State Convention

Six Hundred Delegates Expected to Attend State Convention of W. C. T. U. at Rome—Interesting Program Prepared.

The White Ribbon hosts from every county in New York state will gather at Rome, N. Y., October 15-19 for the 52nd annual convention of the W. C. T. U. On the 14th there will be special meetings of the official baord and the executive committee. These committees are composed of the state officers, the presidents of counties, secretaries of the branches and directors of the departments.

The convention proper will open on the morning of the 15th, with impressive exercises, but the chief feature of the day will be the annual address of the president, Dr. Lena A. Boole, which will be given in the afternoon. The morning meeting will close with a memorial service.

Special features will include a banquet in the Masonic Temple on Thursday evening with hundreds of guests. Greetings, welcomes, responses, bright speeches and popular songs will be the order of the evening, with the president, Dr. Boole, as toastmistress.

A demonstration, featuring the patriotic roll of the Young People's Branch, with its hundreds of signatures of young people from every county, will be another feature, besides a "Union Signal Shower" and the "Daisy Chain" in which contest New York led all the states. There will also be conferences of department leaders, and six minute speeches in the convention by each one.

Hon. Gifford Gordon of Australia, who came to America to study the prohibition question for himself and who has traveled this country over in his search for information, will address a mass meeting on Sunday afternoon. He is an eloquent speaker and out of his experience in this country will give a message, the key note of which will be "Hold Fast America."

Other speakers will include Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, suffrage leader and honorary president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, president of Georgia W. C. T. U., whom white ribboners call "Matchless Mary," a most eloquent and impressive speaker; Mrs. Lottie A Woodford, a national lecturer; Mrs. Samuel J. Bens, chairman of New York state women's committee for law enforcement, and many other leading state and national speakers.

Other distinguished guests will include Lieutenant Governor Lowman and Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, secretary of state, who have accepted invitations to be present at the banquet, and Congressman Davenport will address the convention on Saturday afternoon. Everything points to a big time at Rome. Every county in the state will be represented, and a delegated body of fully six hundred is confidently expected.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

A Dainty Frock for a Small Girl.

4827. Printed crepe and crepe de chine are here combined. This is a good style for dimity, pongee and cotton prints.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 3 year size requires 2¼ yards of 27 inch material. Collar and cuffs of contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 27 inches wide.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1925 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, Oct., 12.—The annual hot chicken supper of the Olive Bridge M. E. Church, will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall, on Saturday evening, October 17. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock until all are served. Proceeds for the benefit of the church and Ladies' Aid Society. The ladies will have a table of useful and fancy articles on sale, also a special feature for the children.

The Ladies' Aid held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lester B. Davis on Wednesday afternoon. Fifteen ladies were present and all enjoyed refreshments served at the close of the business meeting. The November meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs C. A. Davis.

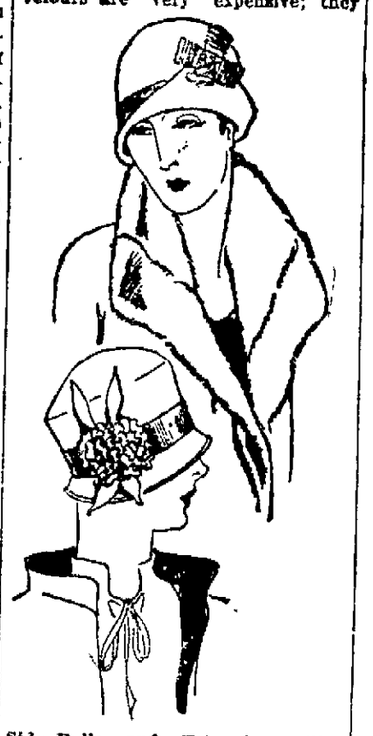
Secures Position.

Miss Winifred Mae Manna, a graduate of Spencer's Business School, 237-239 Fair street, has been placed in a permanent position as stenographer, typist and business clerk with the Fenwoden Skirt Company, Field Court, this city.

That Two-Tone Hats Have the Ascendancy Over the Others

Color blending is a most—perhaps the most—important note of the newer models arriving from overseas. Raisin, plum, and agate green, for instance, are happily united on a model which has a smart side bow, while in another, navy and a warm pink tan combine for good color harmony.

"What sort of hat shall I wear for my arrival in Paris?" a milliner of repute was asked recently, and with a non-hesitancy, she answered, "Velour, of course." For one thing, velours are very expensive; they



Side Rolls and Trimmings Give Pleasing Variety.

are Austrian, you see, and not French; and, for another, they are more difficult to obtain abroad than here, and are therefore greatly to be desired.

If only one hat, it should be black of course; if two, then one black and one to match one's traveling costume, which sage advice it seems wise to put to the world at large, with special reference to the bride who has to confine the glories of her trousseau to the limited confines of her new hatbox. Have the purse to match.

A bit of metal ribbon, an appliqué of gold, or an ornamental pin are still more or less sufficient as a trimming, but there are clever uses of flowers and feathers to be considered.

(Copyright, 1925, Fairchild.)

When London Trembled

The little earthquake experience along the east coast section of Canada a few months ago recalls to mind the report of an earthquake shock which was experienced in Great Britain, 844 years ago. "Burbage's men were playing at the Theater and the Curtain, in Shoreditch, April 6, 1580, when suddenly by 'God's admonition' there was an earthquake shock." The news distributors of the day—the ballad monger and Bond street merchant—got to work at once. "At the playhouses," it was said, "the people ran forth surprised with great astonishment," many being "sore crushed and bruised" from panic at the exit. And the enemies of the stage chimed in:

Comme from the Plaie,
The house will fall so people saye,
The earth quakes, lett us hast awaye.

This is the earliest known verse on an English earthquake.—Family Herald.

Named From Wreckers' Trick

Nags Head, N. C., is a historical and romantic spot on the Atlantic ocean, abreast of Roanoke island and 45 miles southeast of Elizabeth City. Nags Head got its name from the tricks of the wreckers of the olden days. One of these piratical people conceived the idea of tying a lantern to the head of a horse whose legs were fettered with hobbles. And as he limped up and down the beach, the storm-tossed mariner out at sea, taking the light for that of a ship sailing in safety, would hold up his helm for what he thought the calmer waters inside, and would eventually find himself upon the treacherous sands of the coast.—Detroit News.

How Times Change

A good story was told by Rev. Dr. Black at the Edinburgh section of the Scottish Burns club on the occasion of the annual dinner. Doctor Black, on going to preach in a country kirk, was asked by the beadle, "Ha'e ye your sermon written?" When the reverend gentleman replied that he had, the beadle exclaimed, 'Tm rale gled, because when thae folk come we' a paper, ye ken they'll stop when that stops; but when they ha'e nae paper ava' the Almichty Himsel' dinna ken when they're likely tae feenish." Not so long ago the written sermon was anathema to the Scotchman.—London Post.

Land of Thirst

The Bechuanaland protectorate of South Africa lies principally in the Kalahari desert—the "Great Thirst Land." Very little of this huge area has been explored, although the railway from Kimberley to Rhodesia skirts its eastern edge.

There is no "housing question" in Bechuanaland. A native hut is often merely a few boughs pushed into the ground and bent at the top, over which old sacks and rags are thrown.

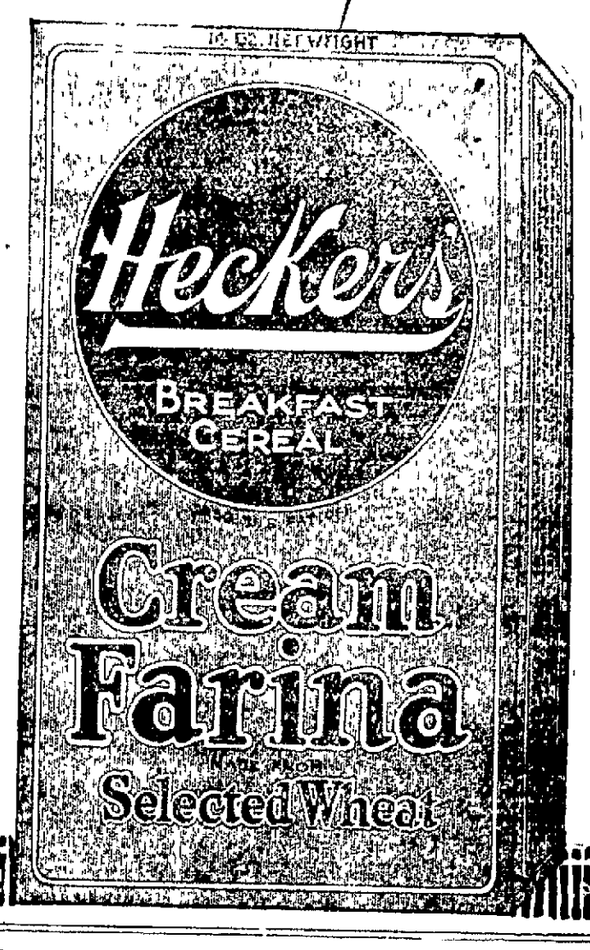
Cooking is a simple matter. Meat is roasted over an open fire and meals eaten are baked on hot stones.

This is the breakfast your doctor likes

Ask him and he will agree that Heckers' Cream Farina is the "Ideal Breakfast Food".

So wholesome and easily digested that it is often recommended for baby's first solid food.

In Heckers' Cream Farina is contained the very *best* in golden wheat grains. Pearly bits of vitality hidden by nature in the center of each grain—every granule is chuck-full of health and nourishment.



FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS MAKERS OF QUALITY PRODUCTS

H-O HOMINY

H-O HORNBY'S OATS
H-O QUICK COOKING OATS
HECKER'S CREAM BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
OLD HOMESTEAD PANCAKE FLOUR

The Only Gold Medals for Quality were recently awarded to Sir Thomas J. Lipton in Ceylon and India for Teas Grown on his own Estate.

LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD

LIPTON'S TEA

Buy your tea from the firm that grows it, and indorses its quality with this famous signature—

Thomas J. Lipton
Tea Planter, Ceylon.

NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, Oct. 12.—Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Reynolds have returned from their vacation.

Mrs. Ernest Clapp spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. David M. Hunter in Newburgh.

Mrs. DeWitt Van Wagenen and son motored to Connecticut and spent the week end.

Mrs. Jacob Nonemaker spent the week end with friends in Brooklyn.

The O. M. N. Society, of the Normal, went to New York on Friday afternoon.

A. A. Poncher, Henry Poncher and Fred Deyo motored to the Danbury Fair on Wednesday.

Mrs. Minnick, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Philip D. DuBois, for several weeks, left for her home in Illinois on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jenkins have moved from Clintondale to their new home on Plattekill avenue, New Paltz.

Miss Maude Richards and Miss Jennie Lee Dann, of the Normal School faculty, are taking work in New York University on Saturdays. Miss Taylor, of the physical culture department, Mr. Beebe and Mr. Ward are taking work at Columbia.

Miss Sarah D. Le Fevre has gone to New York and may spend the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kite and family and Mrs. Ruth Armstrong and daughter, Doretta, motored to Carmel for the week end.

Dr. Ernest Claps visited his sons at Union College last week.

Mrs. Margaret H. Hayden of Newark, N. J., is visiting her brother, Daniel A. Hasbrouck and family.

Harold Lucy, who underwent an operation in St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, has returned home and to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poucher have a new Hudson coach.

Elaine Fuller has returned home after an operation at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Miss Coffey of New York city spent the week end with Mrs. Bender.

Abrams Brothers have been making improvements and repairs in the property of Raymond Dunham on Eltinge avenue.

Miss Sara M. Deyo was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club this week.

Mrs. Fred Deyo is spending several days in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Coddington attended the Danbury Fair.

Mrs. Lawrence Van den Berg entertained friends on Monday afternoon. Bridge was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathiesen of Modena inn have returned from a week in Brooklyn.

Mrs. R. E. DuBois entertained the Wednesday Club the past week.

PALENTOWN.

Palentown, Oct. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Saunders and their sons, Rogers and Kenneth, of Kingston, spent Saturday night and Sunday at Homer Traver's.

Joseph Linnon has employment at Shokan.

Carrie Miller who spent the summer at Mombaccus, has returned to her home at this place.

Mrs. Bertha Reaves entertained her aunt and uncle from Big Indian last Sunday.

Lewis Brannen is attending school again after having been laid up with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Traver and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer and children, Berton and Sematha, took a trip to New Jersey. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Palen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hyer of that place. They returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Secore who is in Kingston with her sister is getting better after her serious illness.

Josiah Trowbridge who has been spending some time with his niece, Bertha Traver, returned to his home in Kingston Friday.

Jesse Shurter had a narrow escape from being killed while towing his truck when a stick of timber slid off and struck him on his head. He was unconscious for a short time. He was then taken to Dr. Cranston's in Kingston. It is hoped he will be all right soon.

Amos Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Green and son Ordeey from Massachusetts, spent Wednesday with Mrs. H. Traver and family.

ACCORD.

Accord, Oct. 12.—Henry Lawrence has a new Overland six cylinder sedan.

Mrs. Lewis H. Miller is visiting relatives in Waltham, Mass.

Herman Gazley made a trip to Kearney, N. J., last week and drove in a new model Ford coupe for Charles Anderson.

Hancus Smith is building a new porch on his house.

Next Saturday, October 17, is the last day on which new voters may register for the coming election.

The annual fall chicken supper at the Rochester Reformed Church will be sold on Wednesday, October 14, beginning at six o'clock.

Esther Beadesby, daughter of Abraham Beadesby, was operated on for appendicitis last Saturday.

CHAFING and RASHES promptly relieved and healed by a few applications of Resinol

MOHICAN

EXTRA BIG SPECIAL FOR

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

BEEF! BEEF! BEEF!

We Surely Have a Bargain in Beef for This Sale.

STEAK TENDER ROUND, SPECIAL pound 27c

Full slices cut from tender, rich flavored western beef. This price buys the best cuts on our counter.

SIRLOIN STEAK VERY SPECIAL lb. 35c

AT THIS LOW PRICE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Cut from Western steer beef, government inspected.

TOMATOES Vine Ripe, Solid Pack, VERY SPECIAL THIS WEEK, can.. 10c

Mohican Evaporated MILK Exceptional Good Quality. SPECIAL PRICE, large can..... 11c

THIS WEEK AT THE BAKERY

MOHICAN RAISIN BREAD Eats like cake, Loaf 10c

Fresh Dressed Yearling LAMB
Choice Meaty Chops, lb. 21c
Shoulder Pieces, lb. 18c
Breast for Stew, lb. 12½c

Quality Good and Prices Extremely Low. Come Buy Lamb Now.

ARMOUR'S HAMS Skin Back, 9 to 12 lb. Hams, At This Low Price 26c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, lb. .....

CREAM PUFFS Heavy Cream, whipped, Each 5c

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

296 WALL STREET, NEAR JOHN STREET, KINGSTON.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Automobiles Killed 257

Observance of Rules of Road Would Lessen State's Motor Fatalities—State Tax Department, Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Oct. 12.—There were 257 motor fatalities in New York state during August, statistics prepared by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles show. In the same period 5,586 persons were injured in traffic accidents. In July the figures were: Persons killed, 185; injured, 5,771.

Drivers were guilty of violations of the la win 1,700 accidents which occurred at street intersections in August 1925, resulting in 30 deaths. Many of these deaths, it is shown, could have been avoided if motorists had observed the rules of the road, had given the right of way or had their cars under control so that they could have been stopped when the drivers saw pedestrians dart from the sidewalk across the street.

Some Causes of Deaths.

Additional violations of the law by motorists resulting in deaths were: Exceeding the speed limit, 21; losing control of the car so that it ran off the roadway, 18; on the wrong side of the road, 7; did not have the right of way, 5; cutting in, 5. Several deaths were caused by drivers who were inattentive, intoxicated or guilty of other violations.

An examination of the record of pedestrians injured shows that 40 per cent were children under 15 years of age. In some cases adult pedestrians walked out from behind parked cars without looking to see if the roadway was clear, crossed streets while reading newspapers, or when half way across turned to call friends on the sidewalk. Such acts are dangerous and cause many accidents which could be avoided.

Educating Drivers and Pedestrians.

"The great number of deaths and injuries happening each month can be reduced," a statement of the Bureau says, "and it is toward the reduction of these accidents and fatalities that the Bureau of Motor Vehicles is concentrating its efforts. One of the greatest safety measures which can be adopted is a campaign of education, directed toward both driver and pedestrian.

Driver Should Show Intention.

"Even though a driver has the right of way over a pedestrian and is proceeding with traffic signals, care should be exercised at street intersections where many pedestrians fail to observe signals Some of the crossing accidents would be avoided if the driver would indicate his intention to turn, so that the driver following would be aware of his intention, and slow down, avoiding a rear-end collision.

A driver at street intersections should operate his car so that in making a right turn his car will be in the traffic lane nearest the right curb, and in making a left turn he should work his machine to the traffic lane nearest the direction in which he is driving for, so that in turning he will not hold up cars proceeding in the same direction. The driver also is cautioned to signal when pulling out from the curb. Many drivers having operated all summer without an accident become careless and believe themselves immune from accidents. This overconfidence also results in serious mishaps.

Work for Safety Councils.

"With reference to children it is necessary to carry on a campaign of education which will include safety lessons in the school and safety lessons in the home. Many schools already have formed junior safety councils, the members of which at certain times patrol the streets nearest the schools.

The safety council members help children to cross the street and warn them of danger of playing in the street. This work has been productive and as a result few accidents are happening near the schools. Boy Scouts and similar organizations are engaging in this work. Such safety councils also should function during play hours so that accidents during this time could be reduced. In addition to the work of the junior councils school teachers should emphasize the need of care in the use of the street by children.

Apply Methods of Discipline.

"It appears that not only a campaign of education for pedestrians should be adopted but that methods of discipline should be applied to those who fail to observe traffic signals. Some traffic authorities advocate fines in case pedestrians cross streets against traffic, as in the case of motorists. The pedestrian should learn to walk with the traffic rather than against it. Some are inclined to take chances. This adventurous spirit must be restrained if the number of those killed and injured is to be reduced.

"Instruction in school should be such that the children can take it home and in turn educate their parents who have not had the advantage of the guidance of safety measures. Officers who direct traffic should be trained and required to use uniform signals. The city authorities also should insist that pedestrians as well as motorists should obey signals. Punishment for traffic violations should be so severe that motorists will observe traffic rules."

Spared Great Grief

Notwithstanding the life of a paper dollar is only seven or eight months we have never had one die on our hands.—Toledo Blade.

Red Sea Sand Fogs

Sandstorms on the Red Sea are sometimes so dense that a boat travelling 60 miles from shore has to stop and blow the fog siren every minute.

Why There Is Extortion

"Often when conscience tries to speak it finds the line busy," says an exchange. Aye, money is talking.—Boston Transcript.

A Fast Fight Card Today

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 12.—A fight card that promises to draw the ring rabid from warm firesides to the chilly reaches of the Polo Grounds will provide the finale of the outdoor ring season here this afternoon.

Two matches which threatened to provide plenty of smacking topped the bill to be fought for the benefit of the principals involved and the National Sports Alliance.

Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion who retired undefeated, will meet Babe Herman, the Californian, in a 15 round quarrel. Herman had a victory in all but the decision in a recent match with Kid Kaplan, the title holder, in Connecticut.

Paul Berlenbach showed a willingness to fight refreshing in a light heavyweight title holder by meeting King Solomon, Panama heavyweight, in 10 rounds. Paul's title will not be at stake, as the king is well over the limit in poundage, but a lively time is predicted.

In addition, Sid Terris, of the East Side and Jack Bernstein of Yonkers will renew unpleasantries in ten rounds. Bernstein claimed Sid's thumb was always in Jack's eye in their last meeting, and asked that a special watch be kept on Sid.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Oct. 12.—Mrs. M. A. Carpenter of Albany is spending a few days with her cousin, Dr. George W. Ross, on Broadway.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in their rooms in Pythian Hall

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Leimback and Louis Munson of Winfield, L. I., motored to Port Ewen Saturday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Perrine on Broadway.

Mrs. T. J. Dunn of Kingston spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Dorr, on Stout avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Thomas Dunn and Junior Brusoe of Rensselaer motored to Port Ewen and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dorr on Stout avenue Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Woolsey of Brooklyn spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett on Main street.

A rehearsal for rally day service will be held in the Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

The duet sang by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houck entitled "Whispering Hope," at the evening service in the Methodist Church was well rendered.

Mrs. Clifford Winchell entertained her Sunday school class, the Ever Ready Girls of the Methodist Church, Friday evening at her home on Salem street. Lesson books were reviewed, games played and dainty refreshments served. Those present were Pauline Munson, Lorraine Middah, Marjorie Winchell, Eunice Short and Mrs. C. Winchell.

The Methodist Sunday school will hold a food sale at the grocery store of Harry Jump on Broadway Friday afternoon, October 16. One-half of the members will be solicited for this sale. Another sale will be held next week.

The dance which was to have been held by Hope Lodge, No. 65, at Pythian Hall, Tuesday evening, October 13, has been postponed until Friday evening, October 16, on account of the death of their Brother Chester B. Thorpe.

Regular meeting of the Men's Community Club of Port Ewen will be held in the lecture room of the Reformed Church an Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. F. W. Moot of Kingston will be the speaker of the evening. All members are requested to be present.

Great Master of Music Under Heavy Handicap

There is a false impression that Beethoven in his later years was able to play beautifully, despite his deafness. This seemed so incredible to one who has always insisted with his piano pupils "that the ear is the greatest guide to good pianoforte playing," that he carried his investigations to the contemporaries of Beethoven. Finally, a trustworthy account of his playing was found in the autobiography of Ludwig Spohr—unbiased because Spohr was a great friend of Beethoven. Beethoven did not play well after he had lost his hearing. The following is translated somewhat literally from Spohr's autobiography. Spohr went to a rehearsal at which Beethoven played one of his trios. He writes:

"The impression was bad, since Beethoven from the very first notes played the piano very poorly. It was obvious that Beethoven heard literally nothing, and also that there was no remnant left of the virtuosity he possessed when he had his full powers of hearing. In forte passages he played so loud that the wires clashed, and in piano passages so softly that whole groups of notes were entirely inaudible. Deafness is a terrible affliction for anyone, but for the master it is beyond comparison."

A Crying Need

And wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if, while mama was getting a permanent wave, papa could buy himself a permanent shave?—Dallas Morning News.

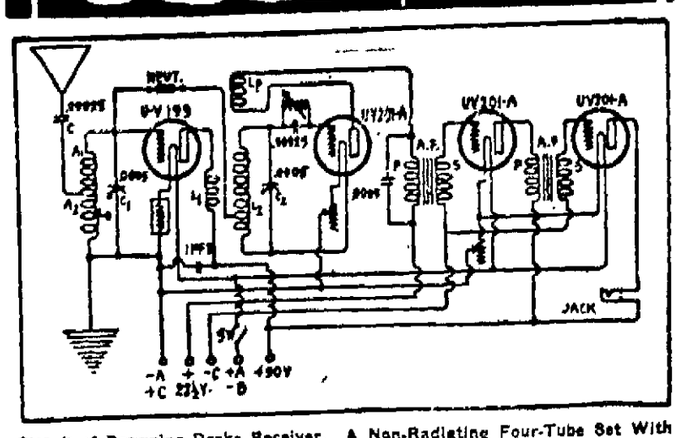
Cylinder Measurements

The distance around a cylinder increases 6¼ inches for every inch of thickness of a layer of material placed on it, regardless of the original diameter.—Science Service

Kittiwake Flies Atlantic

A kittiwake bird recently shot in Newfoundland had flown across the Atlantic ocean, a numbered band on his leg revealed.—Science Service.

RADIO



Circuit of Browning Drake Receiver, Regeneration and Radio A Non-Radiating Four-Tube Set With Frequency Amplification.

The radio public has been introduced to hundreds of receiving sets and circuits during the past year or two. Some of them have been new but most of them have employed old principles and ideas revamped to look like something different. In some cases the new arrangement of circuits have been improvements, while in others nothing worth while has been accomplished other than to make slight changes in order to attach trade names to old circuits. It is the exception rather than the rule when a circuit is designed and given to the public that really has an advantage over older methods.

Manufacturers and designers for some time have been working toward the neutrodyne and away from the regenerative. This has been due to the fact that the neutrodyne is an exceptionally good radio frequency amplifier and the regenerative, of the popular type, has several objectionable features. The trend along this line was so great for a while that there was an organized effort made to condemn the regenerative set as a public nuisance. Time, however, has brought a reaction and the public has begun to realize that a good regenerative is hard to beat. Engineers likewise are almost ready to admit that a receiver does not amount to much unless is uses some form of regeneration.

Eliminates Radiation.

The Browning Drake receiver employs one stage of neutralized radio frequency amplification, detector and two stages of audio amplification. The stage of radio amplification strengthens the radio frequency signals before they get to the detector and permits very sharp tuning. The detector with regeneration gives all the advantages of the old regenerative without radiation, which is the worst of the defects of the old receivers of this type.

The circuit of the Browning Drake receiver is given in the accompanying drawing. The two main features of the receiver are the antenna tuning inductance and the radio frequency amplifying transformer that works into the detector tube. The latter is made of three inductances, the primary, secondary and tickler, and is called a regenoformer to differentiate it from the ordinary transformer.

The antenna inductance L-0 consists of 50 turns of No. 20 double silk or cotton-covered wire wound on a three-inch tube. A tap is taken off at the center of this coil A-2 so that when the set is used with a long antenna it can be compensated for by using only half of the coil. When a short antenna is used it is attached to the top of the antenna inductance A-1. If neither of these connections are found to be appropriate for the antenna further vibrations in the circuit can be made by placing fixed condensers in series with the antenna. The regenoformer consists of three windings. The secondary is made of 60 turns of No. 20 double cotton or silk-covered wire wound on a three-inch tube. The tube should be long enough to allow for the mounting of the tickler. One tap is taken off of the secondary coil. This is at the fourteenth turn counting from the end opposite the tickler, and is used for neutralizing the tube capacity. The primary L-1 consists of 24 turns of No. 30 D S or C C wire, wound jumble fashion in a slot one-half inch deep and one-eighth inch wide on the outside edge of a wooden disk that will fit snugly into one end of the tubing that supports the secondary winding. This coil should be placed at the low potential end of the secondary, the lead of which goes to the A battery.

The tickler is of the common type, 30 turns of No. 20 D S or C C wire wound on a tube two inches in diameter. This is mounted on a rod that passes through two holes in the tubing that holds the secondary coil. It is placed at the high potential end of the secondary the lead of which is connected to the grid condenser and leak.

Care in Mounting.

When mounting the antenna coil and regenoformer care should be taken to place them at right angles to each other. This eliminates or reduces to a minimum coupling between the two circuits and prevents any feed back between them. In the standard parts made for this receiver the coils are mounted on the backs of the two variable condensers.

201-A or 199 tubes can be used. In the circuit shown a 199 tube is used as the radio frequency amplifier and 201-A's for the detector and audio amplifiers. The 199 is practically as good as a 201-A as a radio frequency amplifier and is somewhat more easily neutralized. The larger tubes give more volume than 199s when used as detectors or audio amplifiers and for that reason are recommended in these positions in the Browning Drake four-tube receiver.

An amperite of the right value for a 199-tube is used in series with the filament of the first tube. A 30-ohm rheostat permits the control of the current to the filament of the second tube and a 20-ohm rheostat is connected in the negative filament lead to the two audio amplifiers. Two amperites can be used in place of the 20-ohm rheostat if one wishes to reduce the number of controls to a minimum.

The values of the various condensers, the remainder of the instruments and the correct connections are shown plainly on the diagram.

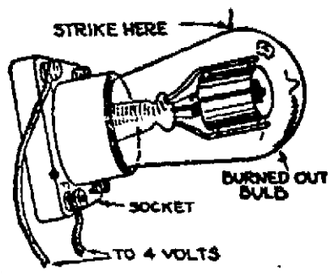
Those who have built receivers of this type are very high in their praise of the efficiency of the circuit. The four tubes give a greater amount of amplification than is obtainable with a five-tube set having two stages of radio amplification. Regeneration in the detector of the Browning Drake set affords much greater amplification than one stage of straight radio frequency amplification. One tube has therefore been eliminated, and by the use of one 199 tube the current drain on the "A" battery has been reduced materially. This receiver will be of particular interest to those who have asked the question, "How can I add one stage of radio frequency amplification to my regenerative receiver?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Welding Tube Filament With Regular Current

No doubt all radiophans have experienced the bad luck of burning out a tube, usually just when an extra is not at hand. If you have patience and carefully follow these directions you can repair your burned-out tubes.

The method of doing this is quite simple as can be seen in the illustration. The burned-out tube is placed in a socket and wires led to the filament binding posts, and these connected to the battery. About four volts is all that is required, and is often better than the usual six. The bulb is held in one hand, the other being used to strike the bulb as shown by the arrow in the illustration. The bulb should be held so that the plate is in the position shown. The bulb may require quite a lot of hitting before the broken filament will touch and weld. After the filaments touch the current will weld them together, but the tube will have to be handled with care so as not to jar them apart.

Bulbs repaired in this manner will give nearly as good results as new ones. They also make excellent detectors, sometimes being better than the ordinary detector tube, as they can use more current on the plate (if the tube is an amplifier). These



Bulb Should Be Held So Plate is in Position Shown.

bulbs require much less current than the ordinary tube with almost as good results.

The bulbs described are those of the older make (UV-200 and 201); however, the newer ones (UV-201) may be repaired in this way in many cases.—Radio Digest.

Hints That Will Be of Interest to Radio Fans

Copper foil makes the best fixed condenser.

Keep wires straight: a kink in a wire may cause it to break.

The clips and terminals of a battery should be cleaned once a week.

A small watch case voltmeter is a valuable accessory to any radio set.

A crystal receiver provides the simplest means of detecting radio signals.

Rubbing over a bakelite panel with an oil-soaked rag will make the surface look like new.

A fairly good loud speaker can be made by fitting a telephone receiver into an old phonograph horn.

Keep the grid leaks of an amplifier as short as possible. The shorter they are the less chance of howling.

The proper test for a battery should be made with a voltmeter after the set has been operating about 20 minutes.

Kind Intervention

A Vermont man tripped over a fallen tree and broke his leg while chasing a skunk. Providence sometimes employs hard methods to protect humans from the result of their folly.—Boston Transcript.

Awakening of Old Madrid

Madrid is now one of the busiest and most progressive cities of southern Europe, and the sleepy Old world spot of former days is no longer recognizable. Skyscrapers are going up in great numbers.

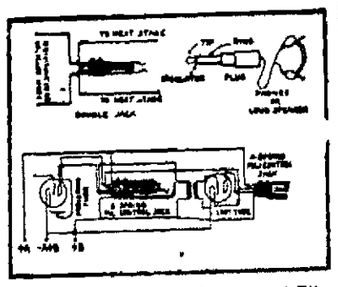
Radio Batteries and Their Duties

Authority Explains Classification of Types and Functions.

By E. N. RAULAND

Much confusion exists in the minds of radio fans as to batteries, and it is believed that the classification of types and functions will be helpful alike to the novice and to many experienced set builders.

The three elements of the common vacuum tube, filament, plate and grid, are often designated respectively by the letters A, B, C. The order in which the letters are assigned corresponds to the historical development of the tube. The heated filament is comparatively an old device, and the battery which lights it is known as the filament battery or "A" battery. The plate was the second element to be invented, and any battery used in the plate circuit is a "B" battery. The



Wiring Plan for Both Simple and Filament Control Jacks.

most recent of the three is the grid, and a battery in the grid circuit is termed a "C" battery.

The "B" battery, connected in the plate circuit, maintains the plate at proper potential, and supplies the energy which operates the phones or loud speaker. The "C" battery provides what is called a negative bias on the grid. It is not always necessary, but its use reduces the drain on the "B" battery and frequently improves the volume and tone quality from the amplifier.

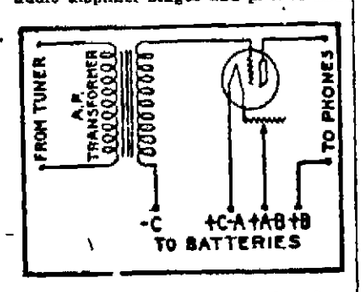
Wiring Audio Amplifier.

The wiring of the audio amplifier is subject to but little variation. Practically the only modifications commonly seen are in use or non-use of the "C" battery, unless the circuit is reflexed, or unless the push-pull principle is utilized.

The principle of the telephone is so well known that we shall not attempt any explanation of it. In the ordinary headset, the two phones are connected in series. Where several sets are used, they may be connected in various series-parallel combinations.

A loud speaker is not different fundamentally from an ordinary phone, except that some types employ electromagnets which require current supply from the storage batery. These are the only modifications commonly seen in this circuit unit, except that a by-pass condenser of about .005 mfd. capacity is sometimes connected across it, to shunt out any remaining radio-frequency oscillations.

The common method for switching circuit units in and out—particularly audio amplifier stages and phones and



Wire Marked "to Phones" May Connect to Additional Stage.

loud speakers—is that of plugs and jacks. The two terminals of the phones or speaker are connected respectively to the tip and the ring of a plug which can be inserted into any standard jack.

Besides completing the connection to the phones, the insertion of the plug in the jack ordinarily disconnects all following audio stages, these being then out of use. This disconnecting is accomplished by the use of the common double jack, having three or four contact springs. Jacks using three springs disconnect only one side of the following audio stage, which is sufficient to put it out of action.

Add Complications to Wiring.

In addition to the above function, jacks are frequently built so as to switch on the filament of all tubes in use, without lighting those in following stages not in use. Such filament control jacks are convenient, though they add complications to the wiring. The plug, on entering such a jack, works a spring connected to the preceding tube, as shown in the filament control diagram, connecting it then directly to the battery, and disconnecting it from the next tube. When the plug is withdrawn, the battery connection is broken, and the connection to preceding tubes falls back into parallel with the following tube.

It is not practicable to switch radio-frequency amplifiers in and out by the use of jacks or any other rapid means, as the long wires required would interfere seriously with the operation of the amplifier. Jacks have been employed for switching tuner units, disconnecting an aerial tuner and throwing in a loop tuner. This is bad practice, however. Jacks should be used only in audio-frequency wiring.

Shelley's Words

His words are as flexible as any words: the rhythm of some meditating air seems to move them into their place without a struggle by the poet, and almost without his knowledge. This is the perfection of true art.—Walter Bagehot.

In the News of the Day

LORD HARDINGE

ADMIRAL JELLICOE

SIR RENNELL RODD.

SIR MARTIN ARCHER-SHEE.

Lord Hardinge, Admiral Jellicoe, Sir Rennell Rodd and Sir Martin Archer-Shee are members of a new organization in England that aims to keep the railways operating, food supplied and sanitary work and lighting done in a vital emergency.

Cardinal Signally Honored

CARDINAL MUNDELEIN & DR. ZUNINI.

Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago received from Dr. Zunini, the Italian Consul, a star and cross of the Grande Officiale of the Royal Italian Order of the Crown of Italy from Premier Mussolini in "recognition of services to humanity, religion and education of the children of immigrants."

Offers U.S. Anti-Aircraft Gun

JOSEPH WALSKI.

Joseph Walski, of New York, claims his anti-aircraft gun can be elevated to 90 degrees and fire 7,500 shots a minute. He declares Uncle Sam alone can purchase it.

REQUIRE JACK TO RELEASE BURNS CAR AFTER SMASH.

About 10:20 o'clock this morning a Hudson touring car, with Ferdinand Simmons of South Wall street as chauffeur, struck the Hupmobile of Arthur J. Burns on Wall street, near the Cordts building, knocking the Burns car against a large Hudson sedan parked at the side of the street. The Simmons touring car endeavored to go south on Wall street and pass the Burns car that had turned toward the center of the street from the side, also headed south, when the Burns car was hit at the front left mudguard and shoved against the parked Hudson. There was slight damage to Simmons's Hudson and the parked Hudson, but it required the use of a jack to release the Burns car, which was somewhat damaged from the left mudguard of the sedan that it had been knocked against.

These Foreign Diseases

An American physician goes abroad to investigate noted water-cures, and says that when he let it be known he was rich he was speedily invested by diagnosis with all sorts of deadly diseases, with the assurance that his cures plus starchy fees would insure speedy recovery. Well, at that, it is about the best news coming from foreign parts in a long time.—New York Herald-Tribune.

ig Crowd Attends Opening of Park

gger Crowd Than Was Anticipated Attends First Field Day of Ulster County Riding and Driving Club.

Although the weather was typical fall and rain threatened during e day, there was a large attendce at the public opening of the ster County Riding and Driving ub on North Manor avenue today. e grand march, mounted, was not heduled to take place until 12:45 clock but the crowd began to asmble much earlier and by noon the ounds were well filled with parked rs. State Troopers were early on e job to take care of traffic and eir services were needed before oon to keep the line of cars in moon.

The only event scheduled for the orning was the boy's bicycle race hich had several entries.

At 12:45 o'clock the grand march as held with a large number of the embers of the club and others in ne. At the conclusion of the grand arch the regular program was ken up with events following ose on each other. There were no ng waits between events.

The track, which has recently been mpleted, was in good condition for e racing events and the entries ere much larger than had been anicipated. Many people interested in od racing were on hand to witss the mile exhibition race which scawanna, one of John J. Cuneo's orses, was scheduled for.

Interspersed with the racing numers were the various stunt riding ents which the members of the ub have been rehearsing for some me. These events were run off on e polo field in the center of the ack.

The committee in charge of the ent had posted the roads and reets leading to the driving park th markers so that there was little ficulty in reaching the park even those who were not familiar with e location.

The official public opening of the ster County Riding and Driving ub was considered by the committe in charge not only a success but much larger success than had been ticipated. In the various events ere were prizes awarded the winers, and ribbons to those who were ss fortunate and failed to come in r the prizes which had been donat by the merchants.

Registration in City 1,558 Short

Friday and Saturday of this week e the last two days of registration r the fall election in Kingston.

Friday's registration was light, t picked up on Saturday.

The registration for the first two ys as reported to the police deartment follows:

ard Dis.	Fri.	Sat.
	151	151
1	97	132
2	100	149
1	60	93
2	76	90
1	81	100
2	72	81
	85	110
1	41	75
2	56	64
1	71	70
2	55	55
	103	139
	85	125
1	72	127
2	50	66
	123	164
1	110	103
2	49	85
	56	71
Total	1,493	2,050
otal for two days		3,543

The total registration for the first ay last year was 2,754, and for the econd day ws 2,347, making the toal for two days 5,101, which was 558 more than for this year.

Well Named

THE MRS COOLIDGE BLOOM

This magnificant rose dahlia, held by Frances Hall, at Washington, has been named "The Mrs. Coolidge bloom" in honor of the First Lady of the Land.

Sea Salt Content Shown

The salt content of the sea is about 35 pounds to 1,000 pounds of water.

"Reds" and Police Clash at Paris

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Oct. 12.—Communists, disappointed over the failure of their efforts for a general strike, this afternoon clashed with the police of St. Denis, a suburb.

The chief of the St. Denis police and two other gendarmes were seriously injured.

The Communist mayor of St. Denis is reported to have aided the assailants of the police in escaping arrest.

The Communists had appealed for a strike as a protest against the Moroccan War, the new Caillaux taxes and the high cost of living.

Subway, motor bus and street car service is normal, the police reported.

Taxi drivers were the only workers to respond to the Communist appeal, and by 11 o'clock many of the drivers who had declared themselves on strike were returning to work.

The municipal water, electric and gas plants were all operating normally.

The government had taken no chances and since yesterday additional troops have been pouring into Paris.

Public buildings and the plants of public utilities were placed under a heavy military guard.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Oct. 12.—Joseph T. Winfield has sold the house and lot corner of Ulster avenue and Cross street, to Mrs. Adeline C. Palmer of Malden.

Messrs. Benjamin, Nathan and Silas Whittaker of Oxford, N. Y., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson DuBois on Partition street, have returned to their home.

Miss Post of Clermont street spent Sunday with her sister at Catskill.

Dr. Guy F. Axtell of Main street has returned to his home from a hunting trip in Canada.

The Rev. James O. Smith, pastor of the Baptist Church here, has been attending the Bible conference which was held in the Baptist Church at Cornwall, N. Y.

Roy Kleise and John Lawless and son Roy of White Plains spent a few days with relatives in Saugerties enroute to Miami, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Paul Donlon and family of Main street are spending some time in New York city.

Miss Crawford of Finger street has returned home after a visit to Philadelphia and New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Myer of Woodhaven, L. I., spent the week end with Frank H. Myer and family on Market street.

William Nestlen of the South Side spent the week end with his nephew at Athens.

Mrs. Harmes of Post street has returned home after a visit to Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. DuBois and Miss Lillian Richardson of Bayonne, N. J., were guests at the Hillcrest House over the week end. Mrs. Richardson is vice-principal of Lincoln School at Bayonne.

Joseph Mego, who has been spending some time in Saugerties, has returned to New York city.

Miss Louise Snyder of the New Paltz Normal spent Sunday with her parents on Partition street.

Mrs. Teetsel of lower Washington avenue was in Albany on Saturday.

Miss Eckerline of Poughkeepsie spent the week end at her home on Jane street.

Mrs. Vanderbeck of Post street has returned home after a visit in Albany.

Mrs. M. A. Vanderwag of Washington avenue has returned home after a visit to New York city.

The Rev. T. L. Leverett, Ford Latham and W. M. Ballard have returned home from Schenectady, where they attended the meetings of the Congregational Churches of the Hudson river district.

Irving Ershler, of the Albany School of Pharmacy, spent the week end with his parents on Russell street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaddis and son of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. John Gue and family of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols and family of Lake Katrine, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burger of Lake Katrine spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton on Main street.

William Doyle, William Helm, Albert Carnwright, Harry Wells, and Supertisor John A. Shults and several others of Saugerties attended the meeting of Cyprus Temple of Albany and the Oriental Temple of Schenectady when the ceremonial was held at Schenectady on Saturday.

William Johnson of South Partition street was in New York city on Sunday.

On Monday, October 19, Miss Nina Snyder, Mrs. John Shults and the Rev. T. L. Leverett will leave for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the sessions of the National Council of Congregational Churches.

At the meeting of the Chautauqua guarantors, held Friday night at the Community House, the following officers were chosen for the coming season: R. B. Overbagh, president; Elmer E. Myer, secretary; H. T. Keeney, treasurer; chairman of the ticket committee, Prof. Grant D. Morse.

Gustav Kolle of Pine Grove has purchased a Studebaker sedan of the Van Buskirk garage.

A carload of tile has arrived and is being unloaded by Contractor Lesne for the sewer extensions on Bennett, Washington and Mallon avenues.

Rally Day services will be held in the Wesleyan Methodist Church Sunday school on next Sunday, October 18.

On Tuesday evening, October 20, an official visit from the district deputy president, Mrs. J. W. Blakely of Highland will be received by the Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge of this village.

A delegation from the Methodist Church of Saugerties attended the district convention which was held in Fleischmanns on Monday.

The village streets were full of broken limbs of trees due to the severe winds on Saturday and a considerable number of trees were blown over in this vicinity.

Voting machines have been set up in the polling places and those who do not understand how to use one will be given an opportunity to learn before election day.

WHEN INDIAN FISHES ITS WORK, NOT SPORT

Naturally Lazy, He Uses the Sure and Simple Method.

He has three ways of doing it—with a gill-net, with a dip-net, and with a gaff-hook. The familiar hook and line of the white man he scorns as being too slow and entailing too much hard work. What the Indian wants is the fish. He cares nothing about the sport of the thing, nor the thrill of landing a 12-pound beauty with an eight-ounce rod and a slender silk line; leave that to the crazy white man who has nothing else to do. The Indian wants the fish, and the easier he can get them the better he likes it, and the more time he has for sleep.

His favorite way of catching salmon is by the use of the gill-net, since this method leaves him the maximum amount of time for his previously mentioned sleep. A gill-net is a straight piece of netting about twelve feet long and five or six feet wide. One side has wooden floats and the other heavy leaden weights, so it will hang perpendicular in the water. On either end is a stone anchor to keep it stretched out.

Setting the net is an easy process. He chooses an eddy or a deep pool in the river and floats by in his canoe, with the net piled in the stern. When the proper spot is reached, he kicks one of the anchors overboard. This settles to the bottom of the river and pulls the net out over the stern as the canoe floats leisurely on. When all the net is out of the canoe, he kicks the other anchor overboard and his work is done. His labors over for the day, the Indian wends his homeward way and sinks into repose until the morrow, leaving the net to catch his meal, says Adventure Magazine.

The water of the Nooksack river is never very clear; usually it is muddy. This makes it hard for the salmon to see, and thereby brings about their undoing. They swim around in the eddies and pools in search of food and, if a net is there, they are sure to run into it head-first in the course of a day or two. The meshes of the net are not quite large enough to let an average-sized salmon through. He gets halfway through, and then tries to back out. As he backs out, the meshes of the net catch under his gills and he stays there till the owner of the net pulls him out.

Next day the Indian comes back in his canoe and pulls the net up, usually finding four or five salmon in it. These he either takes home or hides under a log so he can tell his wife where to find them. With this supply of fish, he betakes himself to rest and does not stir abroad again for a week or so, or until such time as his larder is empty.

Only Campfire Smoke

At the recent state G. A. R. encampment in Frankfort, the annual campfire was the big public event and created much interest. The meeting was held in Howard hall, the Frankfort High school gymnasium.

One woman who lives a short distance from the hall did not attend. Her husband returned home about nine o'clock, while the gathering was still in session, and as he opened the front door, remarked: "I smell smoke, something must be burning."

His wife looked up from the book she was reading. "I've been smelling that," she said. And then a light spread over her face and with all seriousness she said: "Oh, I know. It's the campfire."—Indianapolis News.

How This Fish Walks

As waters inhabited by climbing perch dry up, the existing puddles become overstocked, and the fish leave their old home, says Nature Magazine. They depart by hundreds, traveling over the land, scattering in all directions. Then the gill covers are fully extended and the pectoral fins spread out. The former are bent outward like a joint, the pointed ends seeking a firm hold; by a twisting and turning movement of the body the creature is jerked forward. Then the spines of the gill covers again seek a firm hold. In this way the climbing perch is able to move quite rapidly. If the fish do not find water, they will dig themselves into the mud and can be found at a depth of one and a half feet.

Plant Almost Human

Operating without human control, halting while minor difficulties are adjusted and stopping altogether if something goes seriously wrong, a new electric power station at Searsburg, Vt., embodies astonishing mechanical intelligence, says Popular Science Monthly.

The turbine of the plant drives a generator with a capacity of 6,500 horsepower. The only help from human beings is occasional inspection, lubrication and regulation of the governor mechanism. The turbine starts when sufficient water arrives and shuts down when the flow falls below an efficient limit.

Good Ancient Philosophy

It is desirable for a ruler that no man should suffer from cold and hunger under his rule. Man cannot maintain his standard of morals when he has no ordinary means of living.—Kenko Hoshi (Japanese Buddhist priest of the Fourteenth century).

GARAGE PROVIDING PROTECTION IS THE BEST

Garage Is Attractive in Appearance and Is Safe.

In rural districts the car and tractor often are stored in a corner of the barn or implement shed. This is unsatisfactory because it greatly increases the fire risk to the building and its contents as well as to the automobile and tractor. Another result is an increase on the insurance premium. Car storage in any building used as a stable is likely to be objectionable because fumes from stable refuse soon dull the gloss and luster of the varnish and tarnish the metal parts. Dust and moisture, which are always present around a barn are also injurious to varnished surfaces. The farm garage is often made large enough to accommodate the automobile, truck and tractor.

A garage which provides for protection against the weather, security against fire and theft, and reasonable convenience in its use and maintenance is the kind desired by the average builder. A garage constructed of concrete is the preferred type because it provides for all of these important requirements, and at the same time offers an attractive appearance in harmony with home surroundings.

A garage properly designed and constructed will enhance rather than detract from the beauty of the surroundings. Some predominant features in the house design usually can be introduced in the lines of the garage to give unity of appearance.

Sharp contrast in design between garage and dwelling is harsh and should be avoided. In whatever location the garage is placed, it usually appears in a general view of the house and should, therefore, harmonize with it. An almost endless variety of colors and surface finishes is possible with portland cement stucco, the usual method of surfacing garages built of concrete masonry. Portland cement stucco can be given smooth, stippled, spatter dash, or any of the newer textural finishes that are proving so popular.

MOST ACCIDENTS DUE TO DRIVERS

Some People Cannot Resist Temptation to Take a Chance.

(By C. B. AUEL, President National Safety Council.)

Few automobile accidents are traceable to a defective mechanical condition of the automobile itself. Most are due to a faulty mental viewpoint, temporary or permanent.

The underlying cause of most automobile accidents is chance taking. Some people can't resist the slightest temptation to take a chance, while others take few, if any flings with destiny. The odds are always against the chance taker.

Added to this fallacious mental viewpoint may be various aggravations such as fatigue, illness, intoxication, worry and chronic nervousness. To be a safe driver of an automobile, a man or woman should be wide-awake, in good health, sober, free from worry and not a neurotic.

Impulse to Take Chance.

Few people deliberately take dangerous chances. For instance, few sane persons deliberately cross railroad tracks in front of approaching trains. They usually are caught up by the impulse to take a chance and, with little thought, set out to gamble with a 300-ton locomotive.

Automobile drivers, in failing to consider the possible disaster of their recklessness, are like criminals who fail to reckon the punishment for their crime. The criminal is not generally deterred by the thought of punishment because he does not expect to get caught. The automobile driver does not give thought to the possibilities of causing death or injury because he does not expect to have an accident.

That is an optimism absolutely unsupportable by any facts.

Work of Great Speed God.

The great god, Speed, at whose altar Americans dizzily worship, has his hand in most accidents if we study underlying reasons. In this mad, jazzy age of ours, when we hustle here and there, with little time for sleeping and eating and virtually no time for thought, what wonder if we crash headlong into each other?

A series of tests conducted recently by the Automobile Club of Southern California demonstrated that "haste makes waste." Scouting cars were operated on three different routes in Los Angeles. Each route was first traversed at the highest speed possible with advantage being taken of every opportunity to make time. The same driver went over the same route a second time observing all traffic laws and conforming to all the rules of safe driving. The full speed trips saved a total of only ten minutes in two hours of driving or five minutes to the hour.

Why does a man speed? There may be exhilaration, but speed is really born of a desire to get there. Why does a man cut a corner? He may be lazy, but cutting corners means (erroneously) cutting down time. In the final analysis, nearly all accidents are traceable to speed—the mad desire to shorten time.

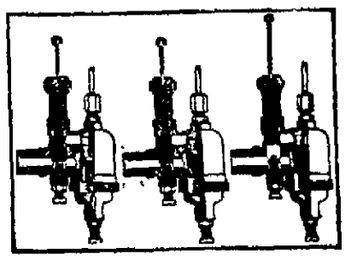
We can't condone a man for taking a chance just to shorten time. There are few gambles that are worth while. The speeding motorist converts with traffic police, judges and the morgue to cut down a minute or two on a short ride; he doesn't stop to think that, in speeding to save a minute, he may have to spend two hours telling it to the judge.

Strength of Wood

Wood is one of the strongest substances in the world, but its strength lies in one direction only. A thin strip of wood cut with the grain will withstand about three times as heavy a pull as steel wire of equal weight.

Speed Varies Mixture Produced by Carburetor

As engine speed increases an ingenious carburetor, recently devised by an English inventor, automatically reduces the richness of the mixture. For this purpose is employed a floating tube, inclosed in the mixing chamber, and held down, when the motor is stationary, by a spiral spring. In this position the tube allows only a small volume of air to enter the chamber. Consequently, when started, the engine draws a large quantity of fuel through the spraying nozzle, and a very rich mixture is produced. As the engine gains momentum the tube is sucked upward, and, as it rises, admits an increasing amount of air, with the result that a comparatively small quantity of fuel is drawn through the nozzle, and the mixture loses its richness.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.



The Choke Is in Starting Position, at the Left. It Has Been Sucked Up in the Middle to Normal Running Position. At the Right It Is Lifted Fully.

Careless Driving Cause of Much Useless Waste

"There is too much carelessness in automobile driving," said an officer of a large motor company in calling attention to the useless wear and tear on the car, combined with reckless waste of gasoline.

"Did you ever notice," he added, "how some drivers take turns? A honk of the horn—a rush of air, and they're gone—if the road is clear. If it isn't, the brakes lock with a slam, the wheels slide, there's a smell of burned rubber, the clutch is disengaged, the motor races its head off. And what does this all mean? Useless wear on tires, excessive waste of gasoline and oil, severe strains on the engine, and certain damage to the brakes.

"The greatest racing car pilots slow down for turns on the track. They do that because they know how to get the best results. I cannot figure out why some passenger-car drivers don't use the same good judgment.

"I feel pretty strongly on this subject, and I believe that a little extra caution on the part of every automobile owner in America will make it possible for all of us to get the utmost out of every drop of gasoline and oil we use, and at the same time prolong the life of our cars."

Every Motorist Should Have Handy Hydrometer

Experienced motorists who really take care of their cars find that unless their storage batteries are tested regularly, battery repairs and replacements soon become an expensive habit which could easily have been avoided.

Every motorist should have a hydrometer and should test his battery every week according to the directions which accompany this instrument. When the battery tests appreciably below 1250, it is an indication that it needs charging. The engine should then be run with the gears in neutral till the hydrometer shows a reading of more than 1250. If the test shows the battery to be low 1200, it is too far discharged to be reanimated by this treatment and should be taken at once to a service station.

Oldest Church Bell

The oldest known bell still in use is in the parish church of St. Mary of Loreto, at Villalago, in the Abruzzi mountains, Italy, and is dated 900 A. D. So that for over 1,300 years it has called worshipers to prayer.

10-Day Tube FREE
Mail the Coupon

This new way works wonders on cloudy teeth

Modern science, by perfecting a new way of combating the stubborn film that covers teeth and imperils healthy gums, now opens the road to whiter teeth, *safely*.

THAT cloudy teeth, yellowish, discolored teeth can be made whiter and toneless gums firmed is now an accepted fact. Foremost dentists of the world are widely urging this new method. You can have clean, pretty teeth and firm gums if you will start today.

This is accomplished by combating a viscous film that covers teeth. A stubborn, hard to remove film that old type dentifrices do not fight successfully.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you can feel this film. Under it are the clear, attractive teeth you envy in others. Combat it, and your teeth become many shades whiter—more glistening. This offers you a 10-day test free. Mail the coupon.

The enemy of teeth and gums

Film is the great enemy of teeth and gums, a chief cause, according to world's dental authorities, of most tooth and gum troubles. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. Germs by the millions breed in it. Then with tartar are the common cause of pyorrhea. It holds food in contact with teeth, inviting the acid that causes decay.

You can't have prettier, whiter teeth, you can't have firm pretty gums unless you combat that film.

Ask your druggist or mail the coupon for Pepsodent. Don't expect the same results from old time dentifrices. Begin beautifying your teeth today.

FREE Mail this for 10-Day Tube to Pepsodent

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Sec. C-1927, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Send to

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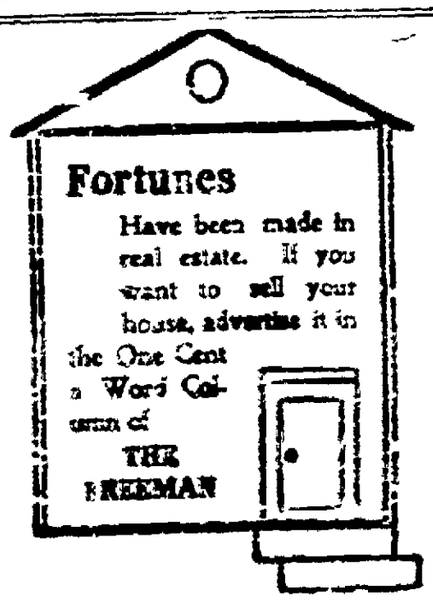

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Weekly Market Letter
On Request

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

For Judge of the City Court

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About the Folks

Mrs. N. R. Murphy and son, Richard, have returned to their home in Woodcliff-on-Hudson, N. J., after visiting Mrs. Robert Murphy on East Chester street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham and daughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hallenbeck and son, Jackie, have returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Bay Ridge and East Orange, N. J.

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rickard and Mrs. L. DeGraff of Jersey City spent a few days the past week with L. C. Terhune and family.

Mrs. William Diedolf visited Kingston one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman visited relatives in Kingston the past Sunday.

Miss Lucy Hyde who has been away for the summer is now home with her mother spending a short time.

The Rev. C. V. W. Bedford preached an interesting sermon on Sunday morning to the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Etten of Staten Island spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chatterton.

Mrs. A. D. Relyea and son, Gordon of Newburgh spent the week here with relatives.

Carl Dambach, who has a position in New York city spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chatterton entertained Spencer Ingersol and William Hallet, Mrs. Ingersol and Miss Hoffman of Poughkeepsie one day of the past week.

Miss Julia Hoffman of Poughkeepsie spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chatterton.

Charles Bishop and Miss Green of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. N. Hotaling.

Malen Hotaling of Hurley spent the past Sunday with his brother, James Hotaling, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoffman and son of Creek Locks are entertaining friends from New Jersey and also from New York city.

The Rev. C. V. W. Bedford and wife are entertaining his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford and daughter, from Brooklyn at the parsonage.

DIED.

DEMPSEY—Died in this city, Sunday, October 11, 1925, Catherine Dempsey, beloved wife of Patrick Dempsey.

Funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 31 Greenhill avenue, and at 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

THORPE—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Saturday, October 10, 1925, Chester R. Thorpe.

Funeral at the Castle Hall of Hope Lodge, No. 65, Knights of Pythias, in Port Ewen, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Port Ewen Cemetery.

Any Distance Ambulance! Any Hour
LEO V. CROGAN
FUNERAL SERVICE
Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 338

Senators Score One Run in Opening Frame

Washington Takes The Lead By Scoring One Run In First Inning—Pirates Had a Wonderful Chance But Lacked Punch—Coveleskie Opposes Aldridge.

Griffith Stadium, Washington, Oct. 12.—The condemned man who awaits the hangman's noose in his death cell had nothing on the Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon as they went into the fifth and what may prove the final game of the world series with the Washington Senators, a game that was to determine whether immediate death or a brief reprieve was to be visited upon the victim. As the game began Washington was out in front by three victories to one and needed but another to fall heir to its second world's title in as many years.

The Senators' chances were quoted at anything up to six to one with no takers, but the price was much shorter on the result of today's game because that was figured that Vic Aldridge, who pitched the Pirates into their lone victory, might prove a repeater. It was pretty generally understood an hour before game time that Aldridge would be the pitching nominee, Lee Meadows having injured his arm.

Stanley Coveleskie, the great sallvary relic who finished second to Aldridge on the occasion in question, was named by Stanley Harris as his overnight pitching choice. He intimated however, that he would look the situation over thoroughly before definitely committing himself.

Coveleskie, however, didn't figure altogether in the light of a loser going on against a winner. As a matter of fact Pittsburgh didn't win that game so much as Washington lost it, errors figuring heavily in the scoring of the winning runs.

Smallest Crowd of Series.

Today the sky was dark with the threat of impeding rain and afforded an excellent smoke screen for a fast ball pitcher of which Aldridge is one. Neither was it exactly the kind of a day that might be calculated to bring comfort to a team trying to fathom the eccentric breaks of a spitball.

The crowd was the smallest of the series, the fans staying away in droves. They simply took a run out on the series after yesterday's game, interest being purely academic.

In consequence poor but honest ticket scalpers became poorer and more honest than ever, many of them quoting prices below the box office rate.

For the first time, Clark Griffith's trick stand, into which he herds the general admission customers, was not filled an hour before the game started.

Bluege In Uniform.

For the first time, also, since he was hit on the head by one of Aldridge's fast balls, last Thursday, Ossie Bluege appeared in uniform and the tip was that he would replace Buddy Myer at third base, the Senators being much concerned about winning today and ending everything.

Bluege's reappearance on the field came at a time when the Senatorial situation was not altogether as sanguine as their strategic position indicated. Failure to win today's game would mean that one of the left handers, Reuther or Zachary, would have to be taken out of the camphor in Pittsburgh tomorrow and if the Pirates treated either or both with the lack of consideration they ordinarily accord left handers then everything would hang upon Walter Johnson's performance in the final game.

Usually, Johnson is quite a peg to hang anything on, but his injured leg left his condition for the next few days a matter of rather dubious doubt.

However, any club that needs only one victory while its opponent needs three doesn't altogether rate large gobs of sympathy.

Weather Threatening.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the sun peeped faintly through the clouds but it didn't stay out long. It was hidden from time to time by drifting clouds that seemed to carry a threat of rain.

Bluege took his usual place at the plate in batting practice and seemed to experience no ill affects from his injury. He was thoroughly photographed in company with Myer, the under study who filled in at third base after Bluege was forced out of the game.

Allan Russell, a right hander, pitched to the batters.

The Pirates didn't appear on the field until nearly one o'clock and immediately placed Babe Adams on the mound for hitting practice.

It was strictly an informal gathering, fans rushing out of the bleachers for souvenir baseballs, having done which, they carried them to nearby players to be autographed.

Changes in Lineup.

Manager Harris again juggled his batting order, advancing Judge to the clean up position once more and dropping Joe Harris to fifth place. Bluege, who usually bats in the sixth position, was dropped to eighth, Peckinpaugh being elevated in his place. Ruel batted seventh.

The Pirates made one change, Stuffy McInnis replacing Grantham at first base. The change probably was made with the commendable idea of installing a little more hitting in the outfill, which has averaged a trifle more than six hits per game to date.

President at Game.

There was quite a stage wait before the game while the proceedings were held up against the arrival of President and Mrs. Coolidge. They appeared promptly at 2 o'clock and quickly took their places in the presidential box after the band had played the national anthem.

Line-up of Teams.

Following is the line-up of the teams starting today's game.

Senators—Rice, cf; S. Harris, 2b; Goslin, lf; Judge, 1b; J. Harris, rf; Peck, ss; Ruel, c; Bluege, 3b; Coveleskie, p.

Pirates—Moore, 2b; Carey, cf; Cuyler, rf; Barnhart, lf; Traynor, 3b; Wright, ss; McInnis, 1b; Smith, c; Aldridge, p.

First Inning.

Pittsburgh:

Moore up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Out. Flied to Peck back of third base. Carey up. Strike one, swung. Singled to left field. Cuyler up. Ball one, wide. Strike one, swung. Fouled into right field stands. Strike two. Dropped a Texas leaguer into right. Carey going to second. Barnhart up. Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Out, flied to Goslin, who went clean back against left field wall to make the catch. It was a hard hit ball and would easily have gone for a home run if it had gotten away from the Washington outfielder. Trayner up. Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside. Foul tip, strike one. Ball three, low, outside. Ball, inside. He walks, filling the bases. Wright up. Strike one, called. Fouled down third base line, strike two. Out, Coveleskie to S. Harris to Judge. Wright hit a hard grounder which Coveleskie defected with his gloved hand, Harris coming in fast to scope it up and retire Wright. It was a thrilling play, bases being loaded at the time. No runs, 2 hits, no errors, three left.

Washington.

Rice up. Ball one, outside. Singled to right. S. Harris up. Ball one, outside. Harris sacrificed, McInnis to Moore, who covered first, Rice going to second. Goslin up—Ball one, wide. Rice scored on Goslin's Texas Leaguer back of third base which fell a foot inside the foul line which was good for a two bagger. Judge up—Strike one, called. Fouled back third base stands, strike two. Ball one, high. Strike three, swung, fanned. J. Harris up—Ball one, high. Strike one, swung. Ball two, inside. Ball three, high. Ball four, walked. Peckinpaugh up—Strike one, called Ball one, high. Strike two, called. Peck forced Goslin at third unassisted. One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

Second Inning.

Pittsburgh.

McInnis up: Strike one called. Ball one outside. Strike two swung. Fouled back. Fouled back. Out, flied to Goslin, who made a pretty running catch over near the foul line. Smith up: Foul, strike one, tip. Fouled back, strike two. Ball one high. Singled to center. Aldridge up: Fouled down third base line strike one. Forced Smith at second and was doubled at first. Bluege to S. Harris to Judge. No runs, 1 hit, no errors, none left.

Washington.

Ruel up: Out popped to Moore. Bluege up: Fanned. Coveleskie up: Walked. Rice up: Rice out to McInnis unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Odds and Ends

The Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Parkhurst.

The Sewing Circle of the Church of the Redeemer will resume its meetings on Wednesday, October 14, at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

The ladies of Holy Cross parish will hold a card party on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the parish house. There will be refreshments and prizes. The public is cordially invited.

PORT EWEN.

Abram North has returned home from a week's vacation spent with his daughter, Mrs. Elmer C. Gorman, and son-in-law of Woodcliff, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Branigan of Saugerties.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Franklin Lodge, No. 37, K. of P., corner Broadway and Thomas street.

Kingston Encampment, No. 125, I. O. O. F., Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, at 36 East Strand.

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. and A. M.

Wichita Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet tonight at 14 Henry street.

Tappen Camp, No. 1, Sons of Veterans, will hold their first meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall, Broadway and Brewster street, on Tuesday evening, October 13, at 8 o'clock. Hereafter the camp will meet at this hall on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 53, of Tappen Camp, will also hold their meetings there on the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

COTTEKILL.

Cottekill, Oct. 12.—The annual hot chicken supper of the Cottekill Reformed Church will be held in the Church Hall on Thursday evening, October 22. Supper will be served from five o'clock and continue until all are served. The following menu will be served: Chicken, hot home made biscuit, with plenty of gravy, mashed potatoes, baked beans, celery, cranberries, cabbage salad, pickles, home made pie, and tea or coffee. The supper will be held regardless of weather conditions as there is plenty of room in the new hall, and nothing has to be served out of doors as in the past. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and enjoy a real country chicken supper. Supper will be served commencing promptly at five o'clock. Proceeds for benefit of the church and the Ladies' Aid Society. Home made ice cream will be on sale.

Society Notes

Mones-Schryver.

Al Mones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Mones of No. 28 Ann street, and Miss Minnie Schryver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Schryver of Margaretville, were quietly married at Fleischmanns on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mones will make their home in Margaretville.

Wiltwyck Chapter Day.

Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., will observe Chapter Day the afternoon of October 16, at the Chapter House. Visiting chapters will be present from Saugerties, Hudson and Rhinebeck. The principal speaker of the day will be Judge A. T. Clearwater. The exercises will start at 3 o'clock.

Federation Committee Meeting.

The October meeting of the executive committee of The Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on Thursday afternoon of this week at 3:30 o'clock in the Kingston City Library. As this meeting will just precede the open meeting on Saturday afternoon, a full attendance is important.

Webber-Barber.

Miss Minnie C. Barber of this city and Harold Webber of Wappingers Falls were married on Saturday, October 10, at the First Presbyterian manse by the Rev. Putnam Cady. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Miller of New Hamburg. Mr. and Mrs. Webber will reside in New Hamburg.

Kennell-Rider.

Henry Kennell of Plattekill and Miss Gladys W. Rider of Saugerties were united in marriage this morning at the parsonage of the Reformed Church in Hurley by the pastor, the Rev. C. W. Smith. They were attended by Miss Anna Marie Kennell and Chester A. Miller. After a honeymoon trip they will reside in Saugerties.

Shower For Miss Rodie.

Miss Nan Rodie was the guest of honor at a delightful shower given in her honor on Thursday evening last by about twenty of her friends at the home of Mrs. Meeker, No. 65 Hoffman street. The floral and other decorations were pink and lavender and were unusually pretty. Miss Rodie was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. During the evening delicious refreshments were served and a happy social time enjoyed.

Gill-Carter.

Seth C. Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gill, and Miss Matilda Carter, daughter of James E. Carter of New York city, were quietly married on Sunday (the groom's parents' wedding anniversary) at the St. James M. E. Church by the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley. Earl L. Gill of Brooklyn, brother of the groom, was the best man and Miss Lida Clementsen of New Jersey was the maid of honor. After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Gill will reside in their newly furnished home on Warren street, this city.

Celebrated 78th Birthday.

Leibhardt, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Eliza C. DeWitt quietly celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday last Thursday, October 8, at her home by entertaining a few friends. Those who spent the day with her were her three daughters, Mrs. Simon Hornbeck and son, Ernest; Mrs. Arthur Dam of Whitfield, Mrs. Alex Brown and Mrs. Leslie E. Lawrence and Henry DeWitt and Montcena DeWitt. Grandmother DeWitt served a delicious chicken dinner with all the good things that go with the dinner, and during the afternoon fine refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. A very enjoyable day was spent by all and when the guests departed they all wished the hostess many happy returns of the day.

Terwilliger-Christian.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Sunday morning at ten o'clock at the home of the Rev. C. H. Polhemus, Port Ewen, when Miss Marjorie E. Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christian of Port Ewen, became the bride of Earl O. Terwilliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Terwilliger of Port Ewen. The double ring ceremony was used. The bride looked very charming dressed in white satin and carried a bouquet of white bridal roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Alida Turk of Albany avenue, Kingston, was attired in a gown of pale lavender crepe and carried pink roses. Frank Terwilliger, brother of the groom, was best man. Miss Edith Vincent, cousin of the groom, acted as ring attendant, and was gowned in white silk crepe. Guests were present from Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Kingston and Port Ewen. Following the ceremony the bridal party motored to Watson Hollow Inn, where a sumptuous wedding dinner was served. Later Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger motored to Albany and other places north and on their return will reside in Port Ewen.

Roth-Dunnemann.

Christine W. Dunnemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunnemann of 270 Lucs avenue, was married Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock to Charles H. Roth, son of Otto Roth, of 320 Lucas avenue. The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Frederick T. Schroeder pastor of the church, officiating. The bride, who has been some time a popular cashier at the Mohican store, Wall street, was charming, her beauty being enhanced in a gown of Harding blue rep with fan trimming, wearing a hat to match and carrying a bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lena Dunnemann. The groom is a bookkeeper for the Hutton Company, and his brother, Victor Roth, was his best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding breakfast was served. The bride was presented with a chest of silver by Manager Ripton and her fellow employes at the Mohican and also of many other remembrances. At 3 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Roth started on a wedding trip by auto to Ohio.

Miller-Dingman.

The Clinton Avenue M. E. Church was filled with the many friends of Miss Ruth M. Dingman, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Dingman, and Vernon S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, when their marriage was celebrated in that church at eleven o'clock this morning. The pulpit and altar rail were beautifully decorated with richly colored autumn leaves and flowers and ferns. Mrs. William J. Cranston presided at the organ, playing the wedding music. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. R. Greenwell, pastor of the church, of which both young people are active members. The bride was handsomely gowned in blue panne velvet, lace trimmed, and wore a hat to match. She carried bride roses. The maid of honor, Miss Marion Phillips, wore a pretty gown of wine colored satin with black velvet hat and carried tea roses. Foster Moore of Poughkeepsie acted as best man. On their return from a honeymoon spent in Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside on Prospect street where a newly furnished home awaits them. The groom, a Kingston High School graduate, is connected with the Kingston Trust Company.

BUSINESS NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT.
KEEP IN MIND THE ADDRESS
KINGSTON AUTO RADIATOR
WORKS,
375 BROADWAY.

Winter will soon be here, buy your Ford radiators now. New Fords 1917-1926, $12; 1925-1926, $13. The best at this price, buy early while stock is complete. Have your repairing done here, radiators, fenders and body work.

FARMING TO BE ON SCIENTIFIC BASIS

Writer Sees Agriculture Becoming Centralized.

After studying the existing facts carefully and seriously, I can imagine the future unrolling in somewhat the following fashion:

With the progress of science and a more thorough diffusion of knowledge than there has been in the past, the development of agriculture should compare favorably with that of mechanical industry. Though the odds are against revolutionary discoveries, there will be a marked advance in agriculture as an art; and in a country having a considerable density of population this will require a real metamorphosis in agriculture as a business.

As the complexity of the situation increases, thus demanding more and more in the way of capital and knowledge, both the little farmer and the inefficient farmer will be forced to the wall. There will be a survival of the fittest.

Paralleling the tendency of the last 20 years in manufacturing there will be a trend toward larger units. Successful farming will require competent managers and highly paid specialists, and these can be retained only where there is a relatively large production.

To what lengths centralization will go, no one can say. The limit will surely be different in the various branches of husbandry. It is not likely, for example, that individual control can become as extensive in growing fresh vegetables for immediate consumption as in raising wheat and corn. But it seems quite probable that ultimately there will be agricultural undertakings comparable in size and scope to the United States Steel corporation. They will build up voluntarily because of the advantages offered.

There will be large farms growing as few crops as the exigencies of scientific farming permit, managed by business executives of high caliber and superintended by men adequately trained in the natural sciences and in farm practice. These farms will be firmly united into mutual-benefit associations having a single directive policy.

Planting will be controlled and overproduction prevented. Standardized products will be sold, and sold throughout the year in quantities just meeting the current market demands, thus eliminating outside speculation. Margins now eaten up by middlemen, both from small quantity buying and from lack of economy in selling, will go to swell the annual balance of the growers themselves.

In brief the methods which have made the American manufacturer successful will make the American farmer successful.—E. M. East in Scribner's Magazine.

To Observe Sun Spots

A very small telescope, or even an ordinary field glass or opera glass, will afford the reader a view of sun spots at a time of solar activity. The safest way to observe them is to point the instrument at the sun and focus the eyepiece until a sharp image of its disk, several inches in diameter, is projected on a surface of smooth white cardboard held at a distance of from two to four feet. The spots can easily be distinguished from specks on the eyepiece by noticing that they move with the sun's image. At present we are just emerging from a period of solar calm during which no spots have been seen for weeks at a time. But a new cycle of activity has already begun, and a few spots are beginning to appear. The reader hardly needs to be warned that if he wishes to look directly with his telescope, field glass or opera glass he must protect his eyes with the blackest of smoked glass, as the intensely bright image would otherwise seriously injure them.—By George Ellery Hale in Scribner's.

Germany's Pioneer School

The first open air school was established in Germany over a hundred years ago.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Mrs. Hector Sears died on Sunday at her home in Gardiner. The funeral services will be held Tuesday.

A fourth month's mind Mass was held Saturday morning at St. Mary's Church at seven o'clock for the late John Ferguson.

James, infant son of Charles and Anna Plunkett Thurin, died at the family home on Saturday. The funeral was held this afternoon with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Jane, widow of Abram Osterhoudt, died very suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John More, at Mettacahonts, on Saturday in the eighty-fourth year of her age. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Whitfield Cemetery.

Sarah, widow of John W. Osterhoudt, 85 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roosa at New Paltz, on Sunday morning. Funeral from the Kripplebush Church on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in the Fairview Cemetery.

Jacob Legg, who has been ill for some time, died at his home in Saugerties on Friday in his thirty-fifth year. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Adaline Legg, and three brothers, John, Harold and LeRoy Legg. The funeral was held this afternoon.

Elizabeth Trimmer died at the home of her niece, Mrs. John D. Van Kleeck, 243 Washington avenue, on Sunday. She was in the seventy-seventh year of her age. Funeral from the late home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Homer Brown, a farmer, died at his home, 203 Hurley avenue, Saturday, October 10. He is survived by his wife, Julia A., and a son, Victor Brown, with whom he made his home. Funeral at the residence, 203 Hurley avenue, Tuesday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

David Mulholland, a former resident of this city when he conducted a meat packing plant on Meadow street, died on October 6 at his home No. 12 West Sixty-sixth street, New York city. The funeral was held from St. Paul's Church in New York with interment in The Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Westchester county. Deceased is survived by his wife, two sons, Thomas and David of New York, and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph McElroy and Miss Helen Mulholland of Hollywood, California.

The funeral of Irving W. Satterlee was held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the late residence, 89 Elmendorf street, and was very largely attended. The Rev. A. S. Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, of which Mr. Satterlee was a member, conducted the services. Mr. Satterlee was for a number of years employed as a carpenter on the West Shore Railroad and was well known. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where members of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., of which deceased was a member, conducted the Masonic service at the grave.

George Pratt DuMond, a well known farmer and dairyman of Hurley, was suddenly afflicted with a stroke of paralysis on Saturday which resulted in his death on Sunday. He was well known in this city where he had many friends, being always of a congenial nature. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Miss Maria DuMond, a sister Sarah and a brother Cornelius. Fraternally Mr. DuMond was a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., and of Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 75, Royal Arch Masons. Funeral from residence, Old Hurley, Wednesday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

The funeral of William F. Dedrick, Wall street druggist, was held Saturday afternoon from the chapel of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street and was largely attended. All of the drug stores in the city closed during the hour the funeral was held. The Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley, pastor of the St. James M. E. Church, of which deceasedd had long been an active member, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Hough Houston, a former pastor of the church. Both spoke of the sterling worth of the deceased and told of the high esteem in which he was held. The floral tributes were profuse and beautiful. Interment was made in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Andrew Haver, a well known resident of Cold Brook, died at his home on Sunday, October 11, after a short illness. He is survived by one son, Frank, of Mt. Tremper, and five daughters, Mrs. Joseph E. Mould of Kingston, Mrs. James Winkler of Brook, Va., Mrs. Christopher Saunders of Kingston, Mrs. Harrison Gridley of Shady, and Mrs. Minnie Shultis of Cold Brook; also three brothers, Leonard and Alonzo of Samsonville, and William of Kingston, and one sister, Mrs. John Beesmer of Samsonville. Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, Frank Haver, at Mt. Tremper, Wednesday, October 14, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Van Kleeck Cemetery at Cold Brook.

Mrs. Catherine Dempsey, wife of Patrick Dempsey and mother of the late Rev. Patrick Dempsey, died Sunday at her home, 31 Greenhill avenue. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Thomas, well known contractor of Brooklyn, and six daughters, Mrs. Michael Powers of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Michael Dunn, Mrs. Richard Powers, Anna, Katherine and Veronica Dempsey, all of this city. Mrs. Dempsey is also survived by thirty-two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral from the late residence on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church, with a requiem Mass for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Herders and Goats

Finding that heating of live stock was reducing the weight of the stock, Irish herdsmen are using goats that are slightly charged with electricity.

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ODD CHANGES MADE BY MOTHER EARTH

Some of Them Are Worrying Her Many Children.

Queer things have been happening to Mother Earth of late. Her earthquakes probably have not been more usual, though America is prone to think them so because so many have happened in this land. But a new shoal, with rock coming within a few fathoms of the surface, has been found in a region where the ocean was supposed to be 2,000 feet deep; a new island is being built by a volcano in the Mediterranean, and the Humboldt current that chills the west coast of South America even as the Gulf stream warms the west coast of northern Europe has ceased to flow.

This last is by all odds the most amazing and important development recorded. The Humboldt current, coming out of the Antarctic ocean with the chill of ancient ice in its waves, and flowing up the west coast of South America to the neighborhood of the equator, has always kept down the temperature of the whole region. But that has not been its chief effect. Thanks to this drift of cold water the ocean has been cooler than the land—therefore, winds setting landward got warmer as they went, and consequently were never chilled into rain.

There are places on the coast of Peru where rain has not fallen for 50 years, but it has been coming in torrents this year. The cold current is gone, why or whither no man knows; wind blowing over the hot equatorial waters is chilled as it strikes the coast, and there has been one thunderstorm after another.

If this condition persists, a host of changes will result. The nitrate beds of northern Chile and southern Peru have been saved by the absence of rain. A dozen years like the present will wash most of the nitrates into the sea. A thousand miles of coast land is now absolutely barren for lack of water. Rainfall like that prevailing for the last six months would make it a garden. One can understand why special commissions are heading for South America to learn, if possible, what has become of the Humboldt current.

Watch Growth of Embryo

For the first time in history the development of the embryo of a warm blooded animal has been carried on under such conditions that it can be watched continuously. This feat has been accomplished by two scientists at the University of Leyden, Drs. J. M. Vogelaar and J. R. van den Bergert, who have placed common hen's eggs, with the shells removed, in small glass dishes in an incubator, and have succeeded in keeping the embryo alive and growing for five days. Heretofore the only way in which such embryos could be studied has been by placing large numbers of eggs in the incubator and removing and opening them one by one at intervals. By this older method it has been possible to study closely spaced stages of development, but not to observe the growth as a continuous process, now made possible by the new way.

Stealing Peggy's Act

A man and his trained dog were appearing at an Indianapolis vaudeville theater. The dog's ability to count was being displayed and his master was selecting patrons in various rows as subjects.

He pointed to two very small children on the front row and said:

"Peggy, how many little boys are there in this row?"

A hush fell over the audience as the dog prepared to tinkle a bell by way of answer. Then suddenly a shrill, childish voice piped out:

"Hey! I'm not a little boy!"

After the roar of laughter had subsided, Peggy was called on to distinguish on her bell the number of little boys and little girls on the front row.

Too Late! Too Late!

"Years ago, when I considered myself quite the debonair youth around the home town, I always raved at the shirt of those days that I had to put over my head," said a salesman in a Detroit hotel. "The operation mussed up my hair and I was vain enough to spend a lot of time recombing it. In later years, the new prevalent coonskin came along, with all its virtues. But by the time it had arrived my dashing days had been curbed and I had lost most of my hair. So I'm not quite as grateful for the idea as I should be. The inventor had gone to work a few years before and turned out his product just when it would have saved me a lot of grief."

We Belong Already!

There are so many societies, organizations and what not, that some people who don't belong to anything at all may organize on that account.—Detroit Free Press.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Concord grapes. R. J. Gardner, Ulster Park, N. Y. Phone 9-F-5, Ulster Park.

FOR SALE—Enormous line of new and used kitchen ranges, combination coal and gas ranges, second hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Stove repairs for all makes of stoves. M. Kaplan, furniture, stoves and floor coverings, 64 North Front street, uptown. Telephone 2013. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; largest $3 truck load in the city; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 2751.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1118-J.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Seasoned cord wood, either stove or fire place lengths. Vogel's, 92 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Spratt's dog food and remedy. Parrots, canaries and gold fish. Flower Shop, corner Broadway and St. James street.

FOR SALE—Weiss beer bottles in cases. 67 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—One Delco 800 watt plant, in good condition, with new large battery, $175; one large Western Electric light and power plant with good battery, $300; both plants have been put in excellent ... and will be sold with one year guarantee. Robert J. Harder, Electrical Dealer and Contractor, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Antiques bought and sold. Aaron Cohen, 48 Main street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2610.

FOR SALE—Five, ten, fifteen gallon kegs, oak wood. Fischer's Hotel.

FOR SALE—Special sale on Men's pants. H. Schwartz, 70 North Front street.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; $4 per truckload: sawed or split. William H. Davis. Phone 653-W.

FOR SALE—Sweet toned upright piano, mahogany case, separate player rolls of music, guitar. 774 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Parlor stove, cheap. 180 Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—Front porch, rear storm house, inside doors and Colonial mantels. 172 Ten Broeck avenue.

FOR SALE—Light oak dining room table and chairs. 115 Henry street. Call between 6 and 7 p. m. Telephone 1831-J.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once, cheap, one fumed oak dining room suite, one five-piece living room suite, three ice boxes, mirrors, tables, chairs, beds, etc. 55 Strand street. Phone 327-W.

FOR SALE—Fireproof safe, six ft. five in. by three ft. five in., equipped with adjustable shelves. Kingston Savings Bank.

FOR SALE—Sweet cider. Call Radatz, 574-R.

FOR SALE—New safe, five ft. ten in. x three ft. ten in. by two ft. seven in., very reasonable. Phone 2878.

SWEET CIDER.
Delivered by barrel. 16 cents gallon. Phone Rosendale 3-F-5.

FOR SALE—Forty Pecan ducks, also roasting-chickens. Hare, Salem street, Port Ewen.

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, like new; Wilton rug, brand new. Colburn, 32 Andrew street.

FOR SALE—Airedale pups, five weeks old, bred from thoroughbred stock, reasonable. L. F. Ruckert, Shokan, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow. L. Palkowics, Rifton, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Two ivory single beds, two ivory dressers, three metal wash stands, all practically new. Box 4, Boulevard.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, good condition. Phone 657-J.

FOR SALE—Five months' old cockerels; fine roasters, five pounds and over; 40c pound alive. Phone 9-F-14.

FOR SALE—Large parlor stove. James Austin, 30 O'Neil street.

FOR SALE—Chickens, broilers and spring ducks. 111 Hurley avenue. 1775-R.

FOR SALE—One parlor stove, double heater, one dining room table. Snyder Grocery, Eddyville.

FOR SALE—Kieffer pears, 40c per 100 lbs. Holt N Winfield, Ulster Park. Phone 773-W.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood; largest load of dry hardwood in city for the money. Telephone 1262-W. F. A. Waters, Jr.

FOR SALE—Combination range, first class condition. Phone 2788-J.

FOR SALE—New vacuette. 161 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Carpet, (rag and ingrain); one stand. 133 Ten Broeck avenue.

FOR SALE—Genuine full blooded Collie dog and pup. R. Sherman, 9 East Union street. Phone 743-J.

FOR SALE—Hot water heater, 1,000 ft. Address Box 56, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—German Police puppy, male, pedigreed, reasonable. Lily Cottage, Rosendale, N. Y. Box 79.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. 139 St. James street. Phone 2131-J.

FOR SALE—Canaries. Phone 1951.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, baby carriage, hanging lamp, three straight chairs. Call 25 Janet street.

FOR SALE—Hot air heater, player attachment for piano rolls. Phone 1342-J.

FOR SALE—Smooth Oak heater, like new; gas dome, cheap. 46 Prospect street. 1989-M.

FOR SALE—Antique walnut bedstead. 20 Green street.

FOR SALE—Two kitchen stoves, one with water back and tank, other square. 136 St. James street.

FOR SALE—Antique desk, steamer and office chairs, sewing machine, card table, garden and carpenter tools, garage hardware. Call morning, October 13 and 13. 255 Lucas avenue.

FOR SALE—Six ft. show case, Silent Salesman, excellent condition, very reasonable. Telephone 2238.

FOR SALE—Gas plate linoleum. 257 West Chestnut street.

FOR SALE—Large round parlor stove, practically new; suitable for store or hall; reasonable. Liegler, Rosendale.

FOR SALE—Living room divan and table. Call 159 Prospect street Tuesday morning.

FOR SALE—New four gallon churn, used once, reasonable, having sold cow. McGlynn, West Hurley, N. Y.

FOR SALE—A-1 coon dog. R. Oaks, 640 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Red Collie dog, seven months old. Phone 998-M.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A number of extra good second hand doors. Fred J. Roose, North Manor avenue, or 387 Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—Machinist lathe, shaper, drill emery stand, shafting, pulleys, belting. Kingston Machine & Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Two lots; Stephan street. Inquire 86 Grand street.

FOR SALE—Five room cottage. All improvements. Lot 70x454. Five hundred feet from city line on Albany avenue extension. Phone 1180-J.

FOR SALE—My splendid building lot on North Manor avenue, 50x128 feet. Inquire 488 Albany avenue. Phone 1891-J.

FOR SALE—Cottage, seven rooms and bath, perfect condition; price $2,500; 63 Gill street. Phone mornings, 2505.

FOR SALE—At Cool Ridge Park, West Hurley, N. Y., a new modern, six room semi-bungalow, large closets, built-in kitchen cabinet, cellar, large front porch, side porch, water heat and electric lights; fine view of Ashokan Reservoir and mountains; twenty minutes from Kingston; convenient to bus lines, railroad station, church, school and post office. John H. Saxe, West Hurley, N. Y. Phone 18-F-4 or 865.

FOR SALE—90 acre farm on Lucas turnpike 3½ miles from Kingston. Price $6,000.00. Reasonable terms. John G. Van Etten, 61 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Bungalows. J. A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street. Telephone 1379.

FOR SALE—Good location for paying gas stand and store, on State road. Only five miles from Kingston, dandy 8 room house and several acres of land. Price and terms right. James E. Snead, 286 Wall street. Phone 1004.

FOR SALE—Large two story brick building; suitable for garage, storage or factory. Telephone 531.

FOR SALE—Six room house with all improvements and garage. Inquire 14 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—House and lots. Est. of John N. Cordts. Phone 531.

FOR SALE—Two family house, water, gas, toilet, each side; good sized lot; price $5,500; easy terms; centrally located. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1096.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, in central part of city; can be used for two families; has water, gas, toilet and heat, nice lot, room for garage, price $5,800; easy terms. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1096.

FOR SALE—Two new houses, Roosevelt avenue, seven rooms, bath, all improvements; easy payments. J. J. Cuneo. Telephone 1150 or 400.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and country homes; business opportunities. Davis & Miller, 260 Fair street.

FOR SALE—All kinds of real estate. A. R. Elmendorf, 155 Downs street.

FOR SALE — Farms, boarding houses, stores, city property. GROSS REALTY AND INSURANCE AGENCY, 574 Broadway.

SALE ON LOTS
For this month only; a reduction of 15% on all lots sold on the beautiful Rosendale Heights; terms $10 down, $10 monthly; no interest, no taxes until lots are paid for.
JOHN DELLAY
Rosendale New York.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, all improvements; two car garage; lot 65x150; can't beat the location and price; $6,200, $1,000 cash, balance to suit person. Six room bungalow, all improvements; large lot and garage; $5,600. Five room bungalow, all improvements; lot 50x100; $5,200. Six room cottage, all improvements. A-1 location; $6,800. Twelve room double house, chestnut trim, all improvements but electric; Second ward; lot 50x160; $8,700. Here is a good buy, large double house, chestnut trim throughout, hot water heat; two car garage; rent $55 a side; $12,000. Large residence and store property combined; four car garage; grocery; vegetables and confectionery; best location in Kingston; good buy; chicken farm, gas and oil station, store and eight room residence; $10,500. A. S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenu. Telephone 2517.

FOR SALE—Formerly the Daniel Deyo property at 207 Washington avenue. Address P. O. Box 652, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Eight room house on Hoffman street, all improvements. Call 1281-J.

FOR SALE—Residence, all modern improvements; garage; fruit; garden. No. 148 Fair street, Kingston. Terms.

FOR SALE—Beautiful seven room house, completely furnished, $2,400, cash $500; seven room house, furnished; barn; five acres land; $3,900, cash $1,000. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Rosendale Hill Top, 11 room two-family house, double porches, electric light, some improvements; three minutes to railroad or bus for Kingston; reasonable offer at your own terms; other properties reasonable. Mrs. C. C. Cramer.

FOR SALE—Two family stucco house, four and six rooms, and three room bungalow, every improvement; two garages; large lot; variety fruit trees; garden; land overlooking city; this property rents for $75 monthly; aged couple sacrificing for $6,500, cash $1,500. Phone 1775-J. GROSS, 309 Wall street.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE — Two Paige tourings, one Paige sedan, one Oakland touring, one Ford touring, one Chevrolet touring, one Ford touring. Auburn Sales and Service, 56 Emerson street. Phone 568-M.

FOR SALE—Buick, $100. Phone 1277-R.

FOR SALE—
1924 Maxwell coupe.
1924 Ford coupe.
Port Ewen Auto Sales. Phone 2735.

FOR SALE—1922 one-ton Ruggles truck, fine condition. Schumann's Hotel, Eddyville.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford sedan, perfect condition, $200. Address Ford, Uptown Freeman.

LARRABEE TRUCKS.
TWO TWO-TON TRUCKS; TERMS.
GLASS GARAGE,
MAIN AND EMERSON STREETS.

FOR SALE—Star touring car, 1924, four extra tires; also gray stroller and ivory crib, all in good condition. Mrs. R. Gallagher, R. F. D. 1, Box 172. Rosendale bus to door.

FOR SALE—Special Six Studebaker touring car, reasonable. Telephone 566-M.

FOR SALE—Overland touring car, good condition, $100. Nelson, Bloomington.

FOR SALE—Ford ton truck. Call evenings. 165 Greenkill avenue.

FOR SALE—Cash waiting for good used cars. A. & W. Auto Exchange, Inc., 133 North Front street. Phone 1967-J. See Jack.

FOR SALE—1922 Buick coupe, 1924 Buick touring, 3 Ford coupes, 2 Ford sedans, Ford tourings, 1924 Chevrolet runabout, 1923 Essex coach. Look these over before buying a new car. Our price is right. A. & W. Auto Exchange, Inc., 133 North Front street. Phone 1967-J. See "Jack."

FOR SALE—FORD SEDAN, GOOD RUNNING CONDITION, CHEAP. BOX 123, UPTOWN FREEMAN.

WANTED.

WANTED—Drop leaf extension table. Telephone 1920-J.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

WANTED.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. George Bush, 35 Garden street. Phone 2487-W.

WANTED—Boarders. Roomers, with or without board. Rossmore Hotel.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle with side car, cheap Phone 1006-J.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Phone 1440-J.

WANTED—Dressmaking. 65 Garden street. Phone 2937-W.

WANTED—Rush porch and cane chairs reseated. Van Keuren's Chair Shop, 86 Foxhall avenue. Phone 778.

WANTED—Boarders. 163 Downs street.

WANTED—Boarders in private family. 112 Henry street.

WANTED—To spend $10,000 for antique furniture, china, glassware, pewter, etc. Write Box 79, care Kingston Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—To rent house, bungalow or apartment with modern improvements; about five or six rooms. W. Boss, 642 Broadway.

WANTED—Light used cars in trade on new Chevrolets; liberal allowance made on your used car as I have buyers waiting. Closed models and late Fords preferred; also coupes and roadsters. Open nights and Sundays. Easy terms. Chevrolet Dealer, Ashokan Garage, Ashokan.

WANTED — UPHOLSTERING and auto tops. 642 Broadway. Phone 891-W. ROBERT WIRTH.

FOR SALE—Used cars. All makes. A small payment down and 10 months to pay the balance. Stuyvesant Garage.

FOR SALE—Overland touring car. 15 Snyder avenue.

FOR SALE—Essex Four; leaving town. Phone 2877-R.

WANTED—To buy antique mirrors, clocks, andirons, candlesticks, lamps, dishes, pewter and very old furniture. Write Box 79, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Roomers, meals if desired. Old fashioned home cooking. 249 Washington avenue. Phone 1440-J.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. 19 Van Deusen street.

WANTED — Cook. Apply Mrs. Mark O'Meara, 110 Maiden Lane. Phone 1174.

WANTED—Capable girl to assist with housework; sleep in. Inquire J. Netburn, 562 Broadway.

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman for general housework; sleep in; good wages; references. Phone 935-W. 107 Wurts street.

WANTED—Practical nurse for general night duty. Sahler's Sanitarium.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, general office work, steady position. Apply in person, 524 Broadway, between 9 and 11 a. m.

WANTED—Young business lady desires board and room in private family; centrally located above West Shore, near car line. Address "A. B. A." Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Housekeeper; no objection to children. Box 23, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Sam Bernstein, Jr., 173 Pearl street.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework and care of children. Phone 555-W.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. "C." Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Waitresses for southern hotel, four months season. Apply, Mrs. Floyd Schoonmaker, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Boys. Postal Telegraph, Fair street.

WANTED—Young men with High School education, age 20 to 25. Apply Central Post Office. Box 117.

WANTED—Apple barrel coopers. S. R. Deyo Co.

WANTED—Apple pickers wanted. F. W. Vail & Son, Milton, N. Y.

WANTED—At once, ten house painters, two paper hangers, steady work; long job. Write or 'phone Richard F. Haines, Haines Falls, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesman, good reputation, excellent opportunity for right party. Apply in person. 359 Broadway, Kingston. Ask for Mr. Stout.

WANTED—Middle aged man for light work in sanitarium; good home to right party. Apply Dr. Sahler's Sanitarium.

WANTED—Laborer. Apply at job corner Clifton and Lincoln street.

WANTED—Ten brick masons: long job. W. W. Kingston Co., Jacobson job, Cornell street.

WANTED—Young men with High School education, age 18 to 25. Apply Central Post Office. Box 117.

WANTED—Steady job in Kingston for man over 25; good pay; light work. Emmons Co., Newark, New York.

WANTED—Two laborers. Kingston Lumber Corp.

WANTED—At once, handy man for general work. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand, Downtown.

WANTED—Plumber's helper. Apply Harry Netburn, 73 Broadway.

WANTED—Carpenter helper. 57 Washington avenue.

TO LET.

TO LET—Store, 533 Broadway. Suitable for any business. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

TO LET—Half of double house, all improvements, steam heat, large yard, two porches. Inquire 29 Orchard street. Phone 174-J.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements. Call 100 Downs street. Phone 1654.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1309.

TO LET—Rooms, reasonable rent. Baber's 38 North Front street.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 48 West Chestnut street, steam heat, electricity; river view. E. C. Van Deusen.

FOR RENT—Eight room house, electricity, steam heat, water; adults only; Broadway, Port Ewen. Phone 244-J.

TO LET—Five rooms, newly renovated, water, gas and toilet. 22 Brown avenue.

TO LET—Rosendale Hill Top, five rooms, electric light, running water; three minutes to railroad or bus for Kingston; rent $15 per month; large porch. Inquire Mrs. C. C. Cramer.

TO LET—Five rooms and bath improvements; 20 Green street. Phone 327-J.

TO LET—Five rooms, part improvements, near West Shore. Inquire B. Israel, 520 Broadway.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements. Call 400-W.

TO LET—Garage. 90 O'Neil street.

FOR RENT—Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping; references required. "M." Uptown Freeman.

TO LET—Rooms for adults 21 Abeel street, near Broadway. Telephone 1866-J.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET—Four room flat, all improvements; quiet neighborhood; 16 Ann street; reasonable rent; $12 per month. Phone 1016.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements. Call 100 Downs street. Phone 1654.

TO LET—Five rooms; 93 North Front street. Inquire M. Kaplan Furniture Store, corner Crown and North Front street.

TO LET—Up-to-date store, in four story brick building, situate 32 East Strand and 31 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y., in business district and adapted for all kinds of mercantile business; rent reasonable. Inquire Chris A. Murray's office in building.

TO LET—Three rooms, uptown, also five rooms and bath, uptown. Telephone 81-F-2.

TO LET—House. Call evenings, 357-M.

TO LET—Furnished house; all improvements; garage. 262 Lucas avenue. Phone 1713-R.

FOR RENT—Seven rooms, all improvements; in very nice section of Kingston. Inquire 55 Washington avenue, store.

TO LET—Three rooms and bath. Inquire J. Netburn's Clothing Store.

TO LET—Six room flat, all improvements; 121 Hasbrouck avenue. Inquire 129 Hasbrouck avenue.

TO LET—Four room apartment, all improvements, fully furnished; pleasant, healthy location; owner desires meals with occupant; an excellent opportunity. Phone 171-W after five p. m.

TO LET—Store and flat, 462 Broadway, fine business location. M. Altamari, 25 Gill street.

TO LET—Furnished house for the winter. W. G. Johnston, 90 Lucas avenue. Telephone 1650-J.

TO LET—Five rooms. 201 Abeel street.

TO LET—Flat. Inquire 302 Wall street.

TO LET—Heated flat. Modern improvements, good location. 322 Wall street.

TO LET—Large furnished room and kitchenette, all conveniences. 72 Clinton avenue. Phone 770-J.

TO LET—Eight room house at Legg's Mills. Phone 985.

TO LET—Three rooms, toilet, water and gas. 25 South Prospect street.

TO LET—Seven room house, all improvements, with garage and garden, at 481 Wilbur avenue. Telephone 2227-M.

TO LET—Rooms, garage. 3 Ten Broeck avenue.

TO LET—Six rooms, modern improvements. Phone 2117.

TO LET—Four room flat, upstairs, part improvements. Inquire 140 Linderman avenue.

TO LET—Five rooms, improvements; garage. 540 Albany avenue.

TO LET—Large furnished room and kitchenette, all conveniences; also two connecting rooms with kitchenette. 72 Clinton avenue. Phone 770-J.

TO LET—House, improvements; 11 Belvedere street; adults only. Inquire 30 Downs street.

TO LET—Five nice rooms and bath, improvements; adults only. Inquire 136 Bruyn avenue.

TO LET—Seven rooms, gas, water, toilet and bath. Steindler, 112 West Pierpont street.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOM—21 Elmendorf street. Phone 1173-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—20 Adams street.

FURNISHED ROOM—For business lady. 134 Bruyn avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, gas range and water in kitchen. 78 Andrew street. Phone 2308-J.

FURNISHED ROOM — Large pleasant room, centrally located, convenient for business man. Mrs. C. N. Reed, 43 Crown street. Telephone 1012-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Phone 2848-R. Scanlon.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Kitchenette apartment, improvements; reference required. 90 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Front room with kitchenette. Phone 87-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—164 Pine street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—96 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Meals if desired. 77 Pearl street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Housekeeping. 28 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Hone street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—4 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One or more connecting rooms; housekeeping if desired; all improvements. Phone 1117 or 1169-M. 179 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two front rooms, light housekeeping. 60 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping. 70 Green street. Phone 1585-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—39 St. James street. The Antoinette.

FURNISHED ROOMS—84 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large front room and kitchenette, all conveniences. 16 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One or two furnished rooms with kitchenette. 159 Ten Broeck avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM—19 Spring street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With all improvements and conveniences. 156 St. James street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—29 Franklin street. Phone 1791-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Two or three rooms. 39 St. James street. The Antoinette.

FURNISHED ROOM—Large front room with two clothes rooms, in best residential part of city. Address "X. Y. Z." Uptown Freeman.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three room apartment, all improvements. Matthews, 102 Henry street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Storage; mouse and dust proof; all metal lined rooms; rates $1.00 to $5.00 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 1179.

YOUR REFLECTION in the mirror is but temporary. Let us make it permanent. Penlington Studio, 72-74 Main street.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main streets. Enroll now. Request catalog.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2290.

RADIOS, batteries, chargers repaired. A. J. Carrol, 31 Wurts street.

COMPARE results after feeding Pratts Laying Mash and any other make. Better results guaranteed by Everett & Treadwell, Kingston.

Pulitzer Trophy Race Today

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Beneath a gray, leaden sky, forecasting rain, three army and navy birdmen made ready today to project their high powered planes through the air at a rate of from four to five miles a minute in the classic annual Pulitzer trophy race in an attempt to establish a new world's speed record.

A meteorological report said the haze would lift by noon and that a six mile west wind was blowing. Hugh W. Robinson, general manager of the 1925 air races, announced the contests would go on as scheduled.

Lieutenant Alford J. Williams of the navy and Lieutenant Cyrus Bettis, of the army, using special high compression motors in their Curtiss racers, are both expected to better the record, of 243 miles an hour, the Pulitzer races hung up in 1923 at St. Louis. The unfavorable weather conditions may prevent them from breaking the present world's speed record held by Adjutant Bonnet of France, who recently made 273 miles an hour under different standards than those governing the Pulitzer event.

Lieutenant Williams said he believed he could average 265 miles an hour during the race. Lieutenant Bettis finished "doctoring" his motor for minor engine trouble and took his plane up before dawn for a trial flight.

The Pulitzer race covers a course of 124.27 miles of four laps with $4,000 in liberty bonds for prizes, first $2,000, second $1,000, third $750, fourth $250.

Killed When Train Hits Car

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Rochester, N. H., Oct. 12.—The morning White Mountain Express over the Boston and Maine railroad today struck and instantly killed Mrs. Viola Webber, fifty years old, whose automobile had become stalled on the Wakefield street railroad crossing.

The woman and car were tossed thirty feet to the side of the tracks.

The only witness to the tragedy—Mrs. Mabel Foss—who was some distance away, was unable to explain why the automobile halted on the crossing.

Mrs. Webber was the wife of a local mail carrier and had just driven her husband down town to work when she met her death.

Grumpy Old Guy

The cynicism of Diogenes was shown in his famous search for an honest man. The old chap seems to have been misogynistic as well, for the story is told of him that seeing some women who had been hanged on the branches of an olive tree he remarked: "I wish all trees bore that kind of fruit."—Boston Transcript.

Combines Fan and Fountain

One of the most remarkable palm trees in the world is to be found in West Africa. Its branches grow in the shape of a fan, and always east to west, and are filled with a cool, pleasant-tasting liquid, which often saves the lives of travelers whose water supply has run short.—Los Angeles Times.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

LOST.

LOST—Monday, October 5th, at, or within No. 574 Broadway, a skunk boa, bound with red. Kindly return to Craft Grocery for reward.

LOST—A pair of tortoise shell glasses, in brown leather case. Finder kindly call at 11 Broadway.

LOST—Beads, army transport discharge and order from State Tax Department. Return to County Clerk's Office and receive reward.

LOST—Pair lady's black patent leather slippers picked up by mistake in Kresge's store Saturday night. Finder call 1091.

LOST—Gold watch and chain, Friday, likely on Washington, Pearl, Green, Wall or Fair street, between 12 and 3 o'clock, watch carrying No. 61202. Return to James Kelly Store, 65 North Front street. Reward.

LOST—Crank handle, on Downs or Foxhall avenue. Finder call 357-M.

LOST—Sum of money, between Hunter and Abeel street. Finder please call 387-J.

LOST—Child's white gold wrist watch with gray ribbon, between Garden street and O'Reilly street. Reward if returned to 23 West O'Reilly street.

LOST—Large truck canvas, near Field Court. Phone 2435. Reward.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Young woman desires cashier, or work in store. P. O. Box 322.

POSITION WANTED—Refined lady will care for children afternoons and evenings, best reference. Phone 1394-R.

POSITION WANTED—Reliable man wants steady year around position, experienced in dairy and laundry; state wages. Address "Work," care Uptown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED — Companion-social secretary, young man (26), orphan of aristocratic family; experienced, travelled; go anywhere; consider anything; references. Van Rensselaer Judd, 122 East 30th street, New York City.

POSITION WANTED—Young refined married woman wishes position as housekeeper or any other employment, references furnished in household. Uptown Freeman, Box 333.

POSITION WANTED—Middle aged woman wishes work, washing, ironing or housecleaning. Telephone 347-J.

POSITION WANTED — As commercial chauffeur, 15 years experience, or auto mechanic. Telephone 1098.

POSITION WANTED—Experienced sales lady wishes position for Saturdays, and through the holidays; references. Write "Experienced," Uptown Office.

POSITION WANTED—First class fireman desires position in Kingston. Phone 2963-M.

American Navy Is 150 Years Old

Anniversary Occurs on October 27 and Will be Celebrated Appropriately in Many Places—New York State to Share in Celebration.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Admiral Louis M. Josephthall, commanding the New York Naval Militia and Naval Aide on the staff of Governor Smith, is the New York state chairman for the Navy Day celebration which will be held Tuesday, October 27, according to advices received from the National Navy Day committee in Washington.

Plans have been completed for the nation-wide observance of the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the American Navy, it was also announced. State chairmen have been appointed in the several states and territories of the union. The cooperation of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Military Order of the World War and the other great patriotic organizations has been pledged.

All interested agencies of the federal government, including the Navy Department, the War Department, the United States Coast Guard Service and the United States Lines of the Shipping Board will participate in the celebration.

Vessels of the navy will hold "open house" to visitors. Navy yards, ships and stations of the Coast Guard Service and Lighthouse Service will likewise be open to the inspection of the public. All vessels flying the American flag will be appropriately dressed for the occasion, whether they are in home ports or abroad.

Many requests have been received from all parts of the country, particularly inland cities, to have distinguished speakers address audiences on the navy. The national committee has been kept busy providing such speakers and it is now assured that the celebration will be general from New York to San Francisco, from Minneapolis to New Orleans, and, indeed, from Saint Thomas in the Virgin Islands to Manila.

In New York state the Navy Yard at Brooklyn will receive visitors who will also be permitted to visit the ships undergoing repair in that yard. Units of the Naval Militia in a score of cities throughout the state are arranging appropriate programs which will include the decoration of naval monuments, reviews of the several units and other features to be announced later by Admiral Josephthal and the New York state committee for the celebration of the navy's hundred and fiftieth birthday.

English Writer Tells "Tall" Fish Stories

The winter garden of the Savoy hotel, London, was the scene of a double tragedy a few weeks ago. For many years two goldfish, named Ernest and Eva, made their home in the fountain there. Guests from all parts of the world admired them, for the fish were famous on account of their tricks.

As soon as a cork was put in the water, Ernest would leap over it in a flash of gold, and sometimes would turn a somersault in the air. One day, however, a thoughtless guest flicked some cigar ash into the fountain, and the fish were poisoned.

Another notable goldfish died recently. His name was Peter, and for fourteen years he lived in the garden fountain of St. Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, London.

Legends of long-lived fish are numerous. One of the most interesting concerns the "Holy Trout of Kilgeever." This fish lived for many years in a well in the west of Ireland. Tradition says that, when French troops landed there more than a century ago, they ran short of food, and certain soldiers decided to have the trout fried for dinner. When they put him on the pan, the trout disappeared up the chimney and found his way back to the well, where he lived for many years.—London Tit-Bits.

Tramp's Quiet Remark Made Big Impression

I remember once two or three of us children had climbed up a high chestnut tree near the gate of our home (reminisces Sir William Orpen in "Stories of Old Ireland and Myself"). A broken-down old tramp was passing painfully along the road, but he stopped when he heard our laughter, and at last detected where we were above him.

"Ah, children," said he, "I would like to be up there with you!"

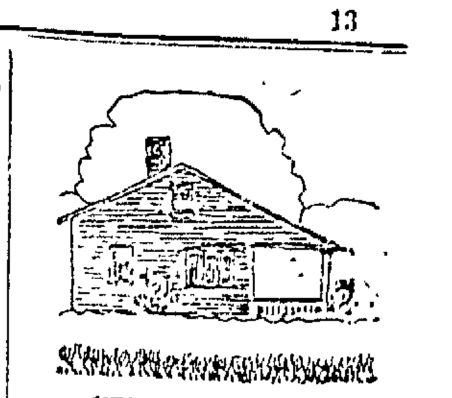
We laughed still more at the idea of this old man climbing a tree. And one of us said:

"What on earth, old man, do you want to come up here for?"

To which he replied:

"Wouldn't I be nearer to heaven?"

And away he moved on his weary tramp of the roads. But we were very quiet for a bit after what he said.



YES, IT'S POSSIBLE

You can have your "Little Gray Home in the West," too.

The Freeman's Classified Columns will find it for you quickly. Try them.

12TH ANNUAL BALL

to be given by the
Congregation Ahavath Israel
—AT—
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
—ON—
Thursday, Oct. 29th, 1925
AT 8 P. M.
Music by the Royal Entertainers.
ADMISSION ....50 CENTS

Real Estate For Sale

For sale in New Paltz, house seven rooms and bath, all improvements, electric lights, hot air heat, hardwood floors, garage in cellar; house one third stucco; lot 50x151; fruit trees and garden.

Highland village, Grant street, one house, five rooms and summer kitchen, electric lights, two porches, one cistern and deep well; one chicken house; lot 90x120.

House in Milton, eight rooms, electric lights, three car garage fruit trees, brook on side of property, lot 150x190.

Main street, Highland, one double house, 12 rooms, running water, white enamel sinks in both sides; stationary range and hot and cold water in one side only; lot 50x75.

Farm, 12 acres, one seven room house, garage, large barn, two chicken houses, 12x24 and 32x36; two deep wells; 420 young fruit trees.

Double house with 11 rooms and store, running water, electric lights, $2,000 worth of stock in store and fixtures, one garage.

27 room boarding house, completely furnished, all improvements, baths and toilets, electric lights, running water, eight acres of ground, fruit trees and grapevines; lot 170 ft. front on Clintondale state road.

Five room bungalow on state road; all improvements; fine cellar; good garage; lot 75x150.

Seven room house on Main street, Highland; pipeless heater, running water; deep well on property; garage in rear; one minute from post office, lot 54x145.

One six room bungalow, bath, all improvements, electric lights, running water.

One eight room house, Washington avenue, one cistern; one pump; one acre ground, 75 ft. front.

On Main street, six room house, electric lights on first floor, four car garage; lot 40x90.

One 40 acre farm containing large quantity fruit trees, large chicken house, barn and garage, also one four room house.

Near Highland, one ten room hotel completely furnished; baths, electric lights, toilets, running water; four acres ground; 150 ft. on state road.

Up-to-date garage for sale in Highland village with five room flat; all improvements, hardwood floors, main garage 92x26 with L of 80x27; lot also contains septic tank 8x10, cellar 24x40 with 50 ton coal bin; entire building steam heat; one air pump, one kerosene pump, four gas tanks; two offices, three toilets; stock room; 75 ft. on Main street, 95 ft. in rear with depth of 145 ft.

One 60 acre farm at Ulster Park, 1,200 foot river front; farm contains 8,000 grapevines, 2,000 fruit trees, one acre strawberries, one acre asparagus, one acre blackberries and raspberries, 2,000 currant bushes, 25 acre woodland; seven room house, large barn and garage and other outbuildings.

One 12 acre farm near Highland, 3,000 grapevines, one seven room house, one car garage and road stand, 800 ft. front.

Near Highland, five acres ground containing 11 room house with porches, furnace and cistern, also one barn, tool house, large chicken house, one green house, 700 ft. front.

One 40 acre farm consisting 35,000 grapevines, 500 peach trees, 400 apple trees, 200 pear trees, 20,000 strawberry plants, 10,000 raspberry plants, 5,000 blackberry bushes, 2,000 currant bushes, 1,200 ft. front.

Store and bungalow. Store consists of one ice cream parlor, large dance floor, player piano, also room for groceries, picnic parties accommodated in yard; six room bungalow, all improvements, front porch screened and glassed, bath, pipeless furnace, hot water, lot 100x165.

At West Park, one four room house, one large barn, one corn crib and one shed; seven acres ground.

Inquire JOHN SCHUHLE, Highland.

Mercury

Mercury is a metallic element existing in a liquid form except when exposed to a very low temperature. It is commonly called quicksilver. It is a metallic element, just as iron or gold is an element, that is, it cannot be subdivided into anything else; but there are many compounds of mercury, that is, mercury in chemical combination with other things such as compounds of mercury and oxygen, mercury and nitrogen, etc. A large part of the world's supply of mercury is obtained in California where ores are found containing mercury in combination with other matter, separated by various chemical processes. Gold dust readily unites with mercury forming an amalgam. The mercury is afterwards removed by distillation.

WANTED !

EXPERIENCED NECKBANDERS.

F. JACOBSON & SONS

Smith Ave. and Cornell St.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1925.
Sun rises, 6:07; sets, 5:26.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 36 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Eastern New York: Cloudy, probably showers tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer in extreme south and cooler in extreme north portion tonight; cooler in the interior Tuesday; fresh west, shifting to northwest and north winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington Ave.; cars to door. Mon., Wed., and Fri., 2 to 8 p. m. Other days by app't. Phone 1632-M.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

Fuller Brush Representative, Robert E. Teetsel, 326 Washington avenue. Phone 2216-M.

Reshingle your roof and make those other repairs now. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 1343-J.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

Piano instruction for beginners and advanced scholars. JOHN SPALT, 26 First Ave. Tel. 187-W.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING. Local or long distance. Mehm Brothers' Express, 193 Foxhall avenue. 'Phone 2532.

Concrete blocks, also chimney blocks, with tile in it, at A. H. Lawatsch, 51 Summer St. Phone 188.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE.

If in need of one or more closed cars for any occasion, with careful drivers, phone 17.

Important—Our Fire Chief Murphy has warned us about fires. Now get busy. Have your pipes, heaters and chimneys cleaned and play safe. Fred Kuriger, tinsmith and roofer. Phone 1269. 722 Broadway.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. 'Phone 2109.

Brass, Bronze and Aluminum castings rough or machined. Kingston Anode & Brass Works, 86 Prince street, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 2478.

Local and long distance trucking, closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. No risk for owner. New York trips regularly. Sheldon Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance

Painting and papering, exterior, interior. First class work only. Prices reasonable. Ten months to pay for all work. YERRY & MITTELSTAEDT, 121 Clinton avenue. 'Phone 805-R.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Factory Mill Ends sale on Blankets, Outing Flannels, Dress Ginghams, Percales and "Kingston Maid House Dresses." David Weil, 16 Broadway, Bargain House.

Does coffee distress you? Try "Cher" a coffee that won't. Sold at A. D. Rose, E. S. Craft & Son, Wm. P. Lehr, D. Wetterhahn and others.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Kingston Entered In Court League

Local Players Will Compose Quintet Representing Kingston in Tri-County League—First Game Here Scheduled for November 4.

Kingston will be represented in the newly organized Tri-County Basketball League. The league season will be opened at Chester on November 2, with Kingston as the attraction at that place. The first home game is scheduled here for November 24.

Jack Spalt, well known court star, is managing the basketball team this year, which will be composed of all local players. The games will be conducted under the auspices of the local batteries.

The complete schedule has not been completed, neither has the team to represent Kingston been selected. Practice at the armory will start very shortly.

It is the plan of the local management to have the price of admission meet popular favor and to have dancing following the games.

The teams entered in the league besides Kingston are Chester, Middletown, Monticello, Ellenville and Liberty.

There is a number of very good basketball players in this city and the prospects are that Kingston will make a fine showing in the league. With local players in the lineup a greater amount of interest is expected to be displayed in the games this season at the armory.

DO-U-NO FADS
The 5 Cent Cigar of Merit
Made by the Makers of
ADMIRATION CIGARS

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St Phone 2927.

Elmer Palen will have a quantity of farming machinery, also 100 patent egg crates, also 30 heads of good second handed horses for his sale Tuesday, October 13. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp. 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Dr. Maude A. Gorse, Naturopath, 336 Clinton ave. Monday, Wednesday Friday, 3 to 5 p. m. Phone 306-J.

Hugh Keary, painter and grainer. Phone 1302, Fischer's Hotel.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

EDWARD J. CROUGH, Contractor, Plumbing, Heating, Tinning and Sheet Metal Work. 320 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2849-M.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

The Vassar Beauty Shop, located at 9 Main street, after October 15 will move to 35 North Front street, at the head of Wall street.

THE CADY DENTAL OFFICE Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership of L. J. Hasbrouck and H. L. Pickens heretofore doing business under the name and style of Farmers' Feed Supply Company at 112 North Front street, Kingston, New York, has been dissolved this day by mutual consent. The business will be continued by H. L. Pickens who will make all collections and discharge all liabilities.
Dated, October 5th, 1925.
Signed, H. L. PICKENS,
L. J. HASBROUCK.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company. 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Governor Smith Saw Kingston Play

Albany Academy Grid Squad Scored Two Touchdowns While Schultz Boots Ball Between Uprights for Kingston High School's First Score—Local Eleven Shows Big Improvement.

Governor Smith who was in Kingston Saturday attending the marriage of his nephew, Edward Francis Glynn to Miss Helen Angela McNelis, drove to the Athletic Field from the McNelis home on Main street and witnessed part of the gridiron conflict in which the Capitol City lads defeated the Kingston High School eleven by a 12 to 3 score. The governor watched the game several minutes before returning to Albany.

With a blowing gale behind them and weather cold enough to make ice in the water boy's bucket, the Albany Academy gridders scored two touchdowns on the Maroon and White eleven, taking the blusterous affair, although the local gridders scored three points in a spectacular manner.

It was a rip-roaring battle, even from the Maroon and White's standpoint for the local turf diggers made their first score of the season on a field goal off Schultz's educated toe. All in all, Coach O'Leary's team showed the best brand of football they have exhibited this season.

The K. H. S. backfield illuminated the conflict with two sparkling plays which opened an avenue for their lone scoring. In the second half the back wall executed a trick play on their twenty yard line after which Rider shot the pigskin into enemy territory for thirty-five yards and Shurter pulling down the pass advanced it eight more before being dropped After this considerable gain Schultz kicked the ball for a vigorous boot, sending it thirty-five yards and between the uprights for three markers.

The Capitol City boys herded in their first tally the opening quarter. Lester booted off to Rider who took the ball up twenty-five yards. The local gridders soon lost the pigskin on downs. The Albany lads made their first down and pushed the ball to the local's twenty-five yard line with Captain Ashby and Voelxen making the most ground. At this point the enemy backs bewildered the Kingston line with a well tuned crossbuck, Ashby whirling around left end for a twenty-five yard dash and a touchdown.

After Kingston had lost the ball on downs in the second quarter the up-state backs began to rove and range at will toward a second tally with Sutliff, Ashby and Neitzel accomplishing the most yardage in the charge.

With only four yards spanning their line and a touchdown and four tries to make it in the Albany backs lost the pigskin. Sutliff fumbled the ball in attempting a line plunge and Ernie Smith, a local end dropped on the precious object. One excitement followed another. Rider booted the ball thirty-five yards out of trouble into Sutliff's arms who ran it back past the whole school team and across the line. But the Maroon aggregation was playing in luck for one of the Albany line had been penalized for holding and instead of a sensation touchdown the Albanians were sent back fifteen yards. Following the penalty Neitzel, the upstate quarterback whizzed up the field for forty yards, being brought to earth on the ten yard line by Flick, the local quarter, ending the period. At the opening of the final session, the winners in a series of cross-luck made for the necessary ten yards, Sutliff finally running the pigskin over.

Coach O'Leary started the affair with a pair of second team backs, Shurter and Thompson being in the half-back berths. Shurter was repeatedly in the limelight for the Maroon and White outfit, making some of the greatest gains for the locals besides being the recipient of the long pass which paved the way for the field goal. Shurter along with Flick also got several excellent tackles, falling Neitzel in the second quarter after one of his skillful runs just previous to Albany's costly fumble.

Bahl, another second string man for the locals played well in the line, his size often being brought into play in capsizing the enemy. Wilson who occupied one of the wings during part of the conflict also broke through Albany's line several times.

The K. H. S. band of twenty pieces was an added feature and proved to be much in evidence.

Governor Smith, who was in Kingston Saturday, stopped at the field several minutes watching the Capital City lads mixing it up with the locals.

The line-up:

Albany Academy (12).—Anderson, L. E.; Pyrke, L. T., Knowles, L. G.; Townsend, Center; Moore, R. G.; Stoneman, R. T.; Terry, R. E.; Voiexen, L. H. B.; (Capt.) Ashby, R. H. B.; Neitzel, Q. B.; Lester, F. B.

K. H. S. (3).—Gallagher, L. E.; Schultz, L. T.; Davis (Capt.), L. G.; G. Hendricks, Center; Bahl, R. G.; Watts, R. T.; Smith, R. E.; Shurter, L. H. B.; Thompson, R. H. B.; Flick, Q. B.; Rider, F. B.

Score by periods:

A. A.	6	0	0	6—12
K. H. S.	0	3	0	0— 3

Touchdowns—Sutliff, Ahsby. Goal from field—Shultz. Referee—Malcombson of Albany. Umpire—Benson. Head linesman—McLane. Substitutions—A. A. Sutliff for Voelxen; Corneel for Moore; Voelxen for Terry. K. H. S., Mollenhauer for Gallagher; Wilson for Smith; Rosenzweig for Shurter; Johnson for Thompson; Cohen for Flick.

Tagging Bases In the Series

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Just a ball game, nothing else. Had it been held in August between the Senators and Red Sox a lot of the boys would have walked right out on it in the late innings.

Johnson's effort will go down as one of the best of world series history, the Pirates having much less of a chance against him than the box score indicated. The general idea here was that if they could extend the series to twenty games, Johnson probably would win ten of them and lose a little less than none at all.

The only complaint that might be registered against Walter's pitching in this series had to do with his failure to watch base runners. Steals have been regarded against Muddy Ruel but the latter was almost an innocent bystander. Johnson virtually has been winding up with men on first base.

Speaking of base stealing, Stanley Harris seemed to have gotten away with a clean steal of home in yesterday's pastime but Moriarty thought otherwise.

This play, which saw Judge break for second, draw a throw and then leave the situation open for Harris's dash to the plate, showed how high the Senators were holding their heads.

VOLLEY BALL NIGHT AT Y. M. C. A. OCTOBER 26

Volley ball night, Monday, October 26, will be planned along at the Y. M. C. A., the same lines as the big time which was held under that name last spring.

Those who attended that evening are eagerly awaiting the new event on the 26th while several others who missed the big time last spring are openly declaring that they will be on hand.

Chairman Gordon Craig of the volley ball night committee is marshaling the brains of such men as Lester Finley and Chester Dolson to help him plan and put over the evening's entertainment. Already he has written the menu of the big banquet (and oh, some feed), secured the referee and speaker for the evening in the form of the director of physical work for New York State Y. M. C. A.'s, Archie Stearns.

Mr. Stearns, who is well known in Kingston, having spoken before the local Rotary Club and the high school, will speak on the "Science of Volley Ball."

Additional entertainment for the gym floor and at the banquet is assured but the committee will not devulge whether it will be Barman and Bailey Circus, Houdini or what. The only way to get in on the secret is to come and see.

Award to Beehler.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 12, (Special).—At the first monthly students' assembly at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the 101st collegiate year, the letter R was awarded the varsity baseball and track men who earned the insignia last spring. Among those to whom the award was made was Vernon D. Beehler of Kingston, captain-elect of the track team.

Score of Fourth Series Game

Following is the box score of the fourth game of the World Series played at Washington Sunday in which the Senators again beat the Pirates, score 4 to 0:

Washington Senators.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Rice, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
S. Harris, 2b.	3	1	1	6	7	0
Goslin, lf.	3	1	2	3	0	0
J. Harris, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Judge, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Ruel, c.	3	0	3	5	0	0
Myer, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	4	12	27	10	0

Pittsburgh Pirates.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Moore, 2b.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Carey, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cuyler, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Barnhart, lf.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Traynor, 3b.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Wright, ss.	4	0	0	3	4	1
Grantham, 1b.	3	0	2	10	3	0
Gooch, c.	3	0	0	6	3	0
Yde, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Adams, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Bigbee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	24	19	1

*Batted for Morrison in eighth inning.

Score by innings:

Washington	0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 *—4
Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs batted in—By Goslin, 3; by J. Harris, 1. Double plays—S. Harris and Judge (2); Traynor, Moore and Grantham. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Washington, 9. Bases on balls—Off Yde, 3 (S. Harris, Goslin, Judge); off Morrison (Ruel); off Johnson, 2 (Carey, Barnhart). Struck out—By Yde (Myer); by Morrison, 4 (Johnson, Goslin, J. Harris, Peckinpaugh); by Johnson, 2 (Barnhart, Cuyler). Hits—Off Yde, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Morrison, 5 in 4 2-3; off Adams, 2 in 1; off Johnson, 6 in 9. Losing pitcher—Yde. Umpires Moriarty (A. L.), at the plate; Rigler (N. L.), first base; Owens (A. L.), second base; McCormick, (N. L.), third base. Time—2:00.

Y. M. C. A. Gym Opened Today

The gymnasium and swimming pool of the local Y. M. C. A. will be opened for the fall and winter term of classes today. It was found necessary to close these departments due to the financial drive which has been in progress for the last ten days. However, during this period the needed repairs and painting have been done so the whole place presents a changed appearance.

The gymnasium lighting system has been changed. New fixtures of the latest improved type which not only give more light but remove the glare and make gymnasium as light as day. New basketball backboards have been installed and numerous small repair and painting jobs have taken place.

The swimming pool and locker rooms have been newly cleaned and painted throughout in a pleasing color.

A locker clerk will give basket and towel service to members.

The regular schedule of fall classes begins this afternoon. Members are invited to bring in a friend to inspect the building and make use of the improved privileges.

Following is the schedule of gym classes:

Monday.
Business Men, 12 to 1:30.
Student B (Boys), 3:30 to 5:30.
Employed Boys, 7 to 8:15.
Seniors, 8:15 to 9:45.

Tuesday.
Student A (Boys), 3 to 5:15.
Business Men, 5 to 6:45.
Ladies, 7 to 10.

Wednesday.
Student B (Boys), 3:30 to 5:30.
Employed Boys, 7 to 8:15.
Hi-Y Basketball League, 8:15 to 9:45.

Thursday.
Student A (Boys), 3 to 5:15.
Business Men, 5 to 6:30.
Rotary Boys, 6:30 to 7:15.
Employed Boys, 7:15 to 8:15.
Seniors, 8:15 to 9:45.

Friday.
Business Men, 12 to 1:30.
Grade School League, 3:15 to 5.
Church Volley Ball League, 7 to 8:30.
Seniors (open period), 8:30 to 9:45.

Saturday.
Student A (Boys), 9:15 to 11.
Student B (Boys), 10:30 to 11:45.
Sunday School League, 1:30 to 3.
Seniors (open period), 3 to 4.
Business Men Volley Ball, 4 to 5:30.
Sunday School Basket Ball League, 7 to 10.

111TH SHUT OUT VICTORY FOR WALTER JOHNSON

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Walter Johnson's 4 to 0 victory over the Pirates Sunday was the 111th shut out victory of his major league career, extending over 19 years.

It has always been his ambition, he said, to score a shutout in a world series game. He thought it was an ambition never to be realized last year when he got his chance in the first series Washington ever participated in, and then was beaten twice by the Giants.

Red, Watery Eyes

You will be astonished at the quick results from simple camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle Lavoptik helps any case sore, red or watery eyes. Eye cap free. The Connelly Drug Co.

Series At Chicago.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—With the standing at the close of the fourth game in the Chicago city series giving the Cubs a one game lead, the White Sox planned one of the greatest battles of their career here today. The Sox won from the Cubs yesterday, 7 to 2, for their first win of the series.

Auditorium Theatre
BROADWAY AT PINE GROVE AVENUE.
Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Matinees—Adults, 20c; Children, 15c. Saturday and Holiday Matinees Same as Evenings.
Peformances—2:30 - 7 - 9.
TODAY—"RACING FOR LIFE"
A mile a minute speed action drama featuring EVA NOVAK, WILLIAM FAIRBANKS, Philo McCullough, Lydia Knott, Wilfred Lucas, Edwin Booth Tilton.
Billy West Comedy—"West is West." Æsop's Fables.
Tomorrow—"Beauty and the Bad Man."

SALE OF NEW VICTROLAS
at 1/2 price
Continues.
Do not delay if you want one of these new instruments because we cannot duplicate our stock when it is exhausted. Will hold any Victrola for future delivery or for Xmas on a small deposit.
E. Winter's Sons, Inc.
326 Wall St. MUSIC STORE. Opp. Keeney's Theatre.
OPEN EVENINGS.

WHY ?
The atmosphere of a well-organized business school is unique. Here you will find a group of young men and women working to a definite purpose. They know that the skill they are developing will be put to a definite application within a few months. In what other type of institution are such conditions apparent? That is the reason why people are turning in increasing numbers toward MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL for help in realizing their ambitions.
Burgevin Building,
Corner Fair & Main Sts.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
BIG HOLIDAY BILL
Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday
First Run Picture in Town.

Chadwick Pictures Corporation Presents
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
"I AM THE MAN"
with
SERNA OWEN
JOE STRIKER
EASTON GLASS
FLORA LE BRETON
Also Int. News.
5 BIG TIME 5
VAUDEVILLE
—ACTS—
This Show will be the Talk of The Town.
DON'T MISS IT!
No Advance in Prices.
ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA, H. MAISENHELDER, Director.
MATINEE, 2:30, (except Sat. and holidays) Children....10c
Adults....30c
EVENING, 7 & 9....30c & 50c

ORGANIZE MERCANTILE BOWLING LEAGUE AT Y. M. C. A.

The organization meeting of the Mercantile Bowling League will be held in the committee room of the local Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, October 14, at 8:15 p. m.

This league, which will be composed of two-men teams, is open to all mercantile establishments in the city. It will probably be divided into two sections and bowling will take place on two evenings a week.

The purpose of this meeting is to enter teams for the new league, elect officers and adopt a constitution for the coming season.

The league last year was composed of ten teams from eight different establishments and was won by a team from the Kingston Gas and Electric Co.

Prizes in the form of large cups will be offered to the winners of each section of the league. Individual prizes of medals and miniature bowling ball will be offered for the highest three games and highest team score.

Any firm in the city may have a representative present at this meeting as the league is open to all stores, factories, etc.

SKINNY MEN
RUN DOWN MEN
NERVOUS MEN
Don't Miss This
You probably know that Cod Liver Oil is the greatest flesh producer in the world.
Because it contains more Vitamines than any food you can get.
You'll be glad to know that Cod Liver Oil comes in sugar coated tablets now, so if you really want to put 10 or 20 pounds of solid healthy flesh on your bones and feel weak and strong, ask any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.
Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and if you don't gain five pounds in a few days your druggist is authorized to hand you back your money.
It isn't anything unusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 30 days.
"Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kelly, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Charles Fleming, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Charles J. Fleming, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Van Etten & Cook, No. 62 John Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of November, 1925.
Dated, May 7, 1925.
CHARLES J. FLEMING,
Executor.
Van Etten & Cook, Attorneys, 62 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

Fire Prevention
Pyrene Extinguishers for Auto, Truck, Garage and Home.
Size No. 6, 1 qt. brass, price....$12.00
Size 404, Guardene, price....$20.00
Liquid for same, per qt....$1.80
Pyrene Liquid when pumped on fire is changed into a heavy blanket of gas, surrounding the flame and cutting off oxygen, thereby extinguishing the fire.
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Engraved Christmas Cards
ON ORDERS RECEIVED UP TO OCT. 28.
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